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SORRY PLIGHT OF MUSCOVITES

Internal Dessentions In Empire Becoming Worse.

RIOTING IN MANY PARTS OF COUNTRY

Peasant Offenders in Most Instances Reported.

Officials Are Robbed and Killed and Estates Given to the Torch--Harsh Measures Being Adopted in Poland. Workmen Poisoned in St Petersburg Would-Be Assassin Fires at an Assistant Police Commissary

St Petersburg April 6 —That the internal dissentions are becoming worse all the time, is shown by the reports which are being received constantly which tell of rioting and the burning of property in many parts of the country The peasants are the offenders in most of the instances which have been reported today The belief is becoming more general that the rebellious forces are working together and fears for the future are expressed

Reports from an official agency at Tiflis Trans Caucasia state that there have been many disturbances in that section These include the looting of the public offices at Sitzi on March 27, when the peasants sacked the schools a number of estates and five mills and the destruction of the priest's house and the school at Roust

On March 28 the private estates at Achabeti were fired The manager of the estates was wounded Two days later the rebels returned and destroyed valuable public documents On March 29 six hundred peasants looted the public offices at Chindsi and defied the police who sought to stop them

At Koutaie in Asiatic Russia on April six armed men robbed the inspector of the ecclesiastical school Three officials and Cossacks pursued them Two of the robbers were killed two others were wounded and the last two captured

Harsh Measures

Warsaw April 6 —Harsh measures are being adopted by the authorities to put an end to the internal disorders in Poland Orders have been issued that the participants in the recent disturbances shall be tried under martial law Two workmen have already been tried in this manner and condemned to be hanged

Workmen Poisoned

St Petersburg April 6 —Sixty hands employed in the factory of Kruscha Ember suddenly swooned today having been poisoned in some mysterious manner Physicians were summoned immediately but were unable to trace the cause of the sudden illness of the factory employes Twenty eight of the hands are in a critical condition

Would-Be Assassin

Kishineff Russia April 6 —An unknown man made an attempt to assassinate M Kilighi assistant police commissary last night The would be assassin fired a revolver shot at the officer but failed to hit him The man escaped

Religious Reforms

St Petersburg April 6 —It is reported that the Czar is considering today the question of abolishing the office of procurator of the Holy Synod which is now held by M Pobiedonostzeff and President Witte of the committee of ministers which has been raging desperately for several days

M Witte has secured the cooperation of M Antonius metropolitan of St Petersburg and seems likely to win in the encounter If he is successful it will mean the introduction of wide religious reforms

Slayer of Sergius

St Petersburg April 6 —The identity of the slayer of the Grand Duke Sergius has been established His name is Kalaieff and he is the son of a police inspector at Warsaw and is once a student at St Petersburg university He was expelled in 1899 for participating in political trouble

The identity of the assassin came out in the course of official inquiries into the cases of twelve terrorists arrested March 20 One of the terrorists named Savinoff proved to have been a fellow student of Kalaieff

ADMIRAL TOGO, WHO IS SEEKING ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY'S BALTIC SQUADRON.

THE WORK OF SOME DEMON

The Explosion Which Kills Miners at Zeigler

MATCH APPLIED TO HIGH EXPLOSIVES

The Miscreant Whose Awful Deed Costs So Many Lives, Likely Perished with His Victims—The Finding of Coroner's Jury

Zeigler Ill April 8 —Unknown parties are declared to have caused the explosion in the Letter mine last Monday by which forty three miners lost their lives This is the verdict of the jury impaneled by Coroner Adams of Franklin county after an investigation covering two days The bulk of the testimony tended to show that the deaths were due to afterdamp following an explosion of blasting powder which was set off by some miscreant whose identity it has not yet been possible to trace It is thought it is probable he perished with the victims of his engine there were forty three kegs of powder and two boxes of miscreant a law grade of dynamite in the mine The mine is believed by the jury to have been practically free from gas and perfectly safe for working purposes at the time the double explosion sent the more than two score miners to their end

MRS MARY GRANT CRAMER SISTER OF GENERAL GRANT

Dies Suddenly at Her Home in East Orange New Jersey

Newark N J April 6 —Mrs Mary Grant Cramer sister of former President U S Grant and widow of Rev Dr Michael J Cramer died suddenly in bed at her home in East Orange New Jersey yesterday

She was found dead by her sister Mrs Virginia Grant Corbin with whom she was living Dr Henry Graves gave heart failure as the cause Mrs Cramer married Dr Cramer in 1863 and resided many years in Denmark to which country her husband was appointed minister by President Grant Mrs Cramer was prominent in church work and an active member of the Women's Christian Temperance union

Dr and Mrs Cramer had two children a son and a daughter The daughter Miss Clara Virginia Cramer died in 1894 and his son Dr Jesse Grant Cramer of New York survives his mother Mrs Corbin is the last of the Grant family

Punctures the Boom

Indianapolis Ind April 6 —Captain Harry S New acting chairman of the Republican national committee returned to Indianapolis yesterday afternoon to find a full fledged mayoralty boom under way for him but last night he authorized the statement that he is not a candidate and does not want the office

FARMER SWALLOWS HIS FALSE TEETH

Logan W Va April 6 —A set of false teeth swallowed by John Hope an aged farmer yesterday caused his death within half an hour Hope was laughing at the antics of a young colt when he suddenly gulped down his upper set of false teeth

He was immediately attacked with terrible pains in the stomach from which he suffered until his death

THE LABOR SITUATION IN COPPER DISTRICT

Is Yet Unsettled and Large Number of Men Are Idle

Calumet Mich April 6 —The labor situation in the Lake Superior copper district is growing worse The trouble was further accentuated Wednesday by employes of the Wolverine Mining company striking for ten per cent raise The men walked out a few days ago but the officers of the mine informed them that their demands would be considered by the proper authorities if they returned to work Local officials say the difficulty cannot be settled until Superintendent Smith returns from California

Strikers at the North Kearsage Franklin Junior Old Franklin and South Kearsage mines are still out At present 2 600 men are idle

LATER REPORTS OF EARTHQUAKE

POPULATION OF IOWN NEARLY WIPED OUT

Large Party of Doctors Start for the Scene, Carrying Food and Clothing—County Seat of Lord Curzon Damaged—Some Details

London April 6 —A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Lahore British India says that eighty per cent of the population of Dharmsala the hill station which suffered so seriously in the earthquake were killed A large party of doctors and nurses has started for the town carrying food and clothing

Curzon a Loser

Lahore B I April 6 —Among the buildings which were damaged by the recent earthquakes in this region were the vice regal lodge of Lord Curzon at Simla and his country seat at Mashrobra

Anti-Cigaret Bill

Madison Wis April 6 —The assembly Wednesday night concurred in the senate anti cigaret bill and the measure will go to the governor for his approval

Race Track Sold

Mobile Ala April 6 —The Bascomb race track has been sold and will be cut into building lots It is the oldest track in the United States

BLOOD FLOWING AT HUNTINGTON

Municipal Election Precipitates General Battle.

POLICEMEN MIX UP WITH DEPUTY SHERIFFS

Between Thirty and Forty Shots Are Exchanged.

A Number Are Injured--The Excitement Is Intense and the Streets and Avenues Are Blocked With People in the Vicinity of Where the Shooting Takes Place. Outbreak Occurs at 10 O'Clock This Morning

Huntington W Va April 6 Huntington is having a municipal election today and already blood is flowing At 10 o'clock this morning a general battle occurred with policemen on one side and deputy sheriffs on the other Between thirty and forty shots were fired

The Injured

Roy Hill, policeman, shot in the abdomen and in the shoulder may die

Jeremiah Adkins deputy sheriff shot seriously but not necessarily fatally

Burt Foster, policeman slight flesh wound

Danes Bayless deputy sheriff slightly wounded

Excitement Intense

The excitement is intense the streets and avenues being blocked with people in the vicinity of the city hall where the shooting occurred Nearly all the deputy sheriffs in the rural districts of the county are here they being Democrats while the police force is composed entirely of Republicans Another outbreak is feared

A J Tilly of Beckley a juror at federal court was standing on the opposite side of the street when the shooting began He was shot in the shoulder and seriously wounded It is now alleged that three men standing in the upstairs windows of the city hall emptied their revolvers into the crowd when the fighting was in progress

MONEY FOR WORK ON THE CANAL

Cannot Be Secured Until Congress Meets

A BARRIER IN WAY OF SELLING BONDS

The Expenditures for Construction Now Average $300 000 a month with $7 000 000 in the Treasury A Statement Outlining Conditions

Washington April 6 —Bonds to secure money for work on the Panama canal cannot be sold until congress has enacted legislation fixing the rate of taxation on the circulating notes of national banks based on these bonds at one half of one per cent Under existing law the note would be taxed one per cent It is not probable the bonds if issued could be sold with the additional half a per cent tax handicap

There is a possibility that work on the canal will come to a complete standstill because funds cannot be secured The expenditures for construction now average $300 000 a month with $7 000 000 in the treasury The new commission expects to push work so the expenditures will exceed $1 000 000 a month It will be February 1 before congress can enact the needed legislation and the treasury department sell the bonds The canal commission would thus be entirely without funds after November 1 and until February 1 unless contractors and laborers waited for their pay

Congress authorized the issuance of $140 000 000 worth of bonds to use in constructing the canal A provision was not inserted reducing the tax on national bank notes based on this security Additional legislation will be requested when congress reassembles

Heavy Snowstorm

Fort Wayne Ind April 6 — A heavy snowstorm is sweeping over northern Indiana this morning The temperature is twenty eight

THE NEW GOVERNOR OF THE CANAL ZONE.

Charles E Magoon, whom President Roosevelt has selected as governor of the canal zone and a member of the Panama commission is one of the ablest lawyers and most popular residents of Washington His great affability had much to do with his selection, as in his new position his duties will consist largely of harmonizing conflicting views and interests Judge Magoon hails from Nebraska and is at present law officer of the bureau of insular affairs in Washington

RUG COMES HIGH

Louisville Ky April 6 — When President Roosevelt was here Tuesday a local carpet dealer furnished a rug worth $2 on which the president stood while he was making his speech An enthusiastic Roosevelt supporter offered the dealer $5 for the rug This was increased by offers until $102 was reached The dealer announced today that a bid of $1 000 would not be considered

COLLEGE AFFRAY MAY TERMINATE IN TRAGEDY

Result of Rivalry Between Athletic Associations

Lexington Ky April 6 —The intense rivalry between the college athletic associations in this city resulted in an affray last night which may terminate in a tragedy

Shortly after midnight William G Peters of Kansas City Missouri a student at the Kentucky State college was found lying on the sidewalk near the dormitory of that institution in an unconscious condition It is said that he had been assaulted

Physicians were hastily summoned but all the skill they could be stow failed to restore the injured man He was formerly a member of the staff of the Kansas City Star and had come to this city to complete his education

A YOUNG WOMAN TIRED OF LIFE

LEAPS INTO THE OHIO RIVER THIS MORNING

She Gazes a Moment Upon the Murky Water, and Raising Her Hands Above Her Head, Makes the Fatal Plunge—Details

Bellevue Ky April 6 —Without an utterance of warning a young woman leaped into the Ohio river at the foot of Taylor street today and was drowned Clothing she left on the bank was identified later as that of Harriet L Cutter of No 403 Grand View avenue Bellevue The suicide was witnessed by a crowd of men who stood riveted in their tracks with amazement It happened about 9 o'clock

The men who are employed on coal barges moored at Bellevue were standing on the bank about ready to go to work when a woman her head covered with a white fascinator walked slowly toward them As she neared the men she glanced toward them seemed to hesitate for a moment then proceeded to carefully pick her way to the barges She deliberately removed her fascinator and black coat placed for a moment upon the murky river rushed her hands above her head and leaped in

She sank from view and the body did not rise

WRAPPED IN OLD BLANKET

Body of Youth Found in San Francisco Street

HEAD, ARMS AND LEGS BELOW KNEES MISSING

The Mutilated Body Is Warm and Quivering When Discovered—Detectives Say They Believe That the Crime Is Work of Mafia

San Francisco April 6 —Wrapped in an old blanket the body of a youth with head arms and legs below the knee missing was found at a street corner in the northern part of the city last night The body was still warm and quivering Blood with which the blanket was saturated was still wet

George Olivari a boy saw a man carrying a heavy bundle His actions seemed peculiar and the lad followed him north on Mason street At the corner of Vallejo street the man noticed that he was followed and placing his burden on the sidewalk hurried down the street

Olivari followed the stranger a block secured a good look at his face and returned to the bundle A policeman arrived at about the same time and the bundle was examined

The blanket contained the naked body of a young man eighteen or twenty years of age The head had been rudely hacked off the arms chopped off close to the body and the legs had been removed close to the knee A woman's fringed shawl old and well worn was wrapped around the neck and shoulders

A red blanket of a design and make in common use among Italians was the dead man's shroud It was wrapped tightly about the body with a piece of cord of the size and texture used by Italian fishermen in making nets A single knot with which the blanket was tied was a knot peculiar to fishermen

The body was so warm that death could not have occurred more than a few minutes before the crime had been discovered A search up to daylight failed to throw any light upon the mystery Detectives say they believe the crime was the work of the Mafia

A Negro Consul

Des Moines Ind April 6 —Robert R Wright a negro attorney of this city has been notified of his appointment as consul at Puerto Plata Dominica to succeed Thomas Simpson of Rhode Island

Will Meet the Kaiser

Rome April 6 —King Victor Emmanuel left here this morning bound for Naples to meet Emperor William Signor Tittoni will join the party during the day

King Leaves London

London April 6 —King Edward left today for Marseilles where he will join Queen Alexandria

CHING HEATUN IS BOMBARDED

Advance Made Against Both Japanese Flanks.

FOLLOWING DAY, CZAR'S MEN ARE REPULSED

Russian Losses Estimated at Over Two Hundred

The Reason Why the Czar Vacillates on the Subject of Peace--The Grand Dukes Interpret Making Terms With the Japanese Tantamount to Desertion on His Majesty's Part--Subscriptions to Bond Issue

St Petersburg April 6 —According to despatches received from Manchuria a Japanese detachment is advancing on the Russian position on several roads and this may mean that active hostilities on a large scale will be resumed shortly

General Harkevitch General Linevitch's chief of staff who makes the report states that the detachment of the enemy has been discovered on the Russian front moving on the Mandarin, Chantfu and Maymayway roads No estimate of the strength of the detachment is given

General Harkevitch also reports that the Corean detachment of the Russian force encountered a Japanese force near Kitchjui in northern Corea and dispersed the enemy

Movements of Armies

Tokyo April 6 —An announcement which has been made regarding the movements of the armies in Manchuria says that on April 1 the Russians sent a force southward Ching Heatun was bombarded and an advance made against both Japanese flanks The Russians were repulsed the next day The Japanese losses numbered twenty seven wounded, while the Russian casualties are estimated at over 200

The Czar's Plight

Manchester Eng April 6 —The London correspondent of the Dispatch says

I have been shown extracts from a letter to an official friend here from one of the principal secretaries of Russian foreign ministry which says

The Czar would unquestionably have fled from Russia at any time since red Sunday but for the fact that the grand dukes have repeatedly brought to his notice a chapter in the old royal coronation oath to the effect that a monarch deserting his country in the hour of trouble forfeits the titular headship of the orthodox church Without this headship, he can never again be Czar This accounts for the Czar's vacillation on the subject of peace The grand dukes have interpreted the making of terms with the Japanese as tantamount to desertion on his majesty's part

The letter also refers to the formation of a committee of ministers from the present officials with the object of bringing about a number of liberal reforms The chief members of the committee will be Count Lamsdorf minister of foreign affairs President Witte Prince Khilkoff and Prince Svitopolk Mirski minister of the interior On this subject the letter says It is significant that such a body should be formed just now Those who ought to know best augur much good will come from its deliberations

New Bond Issue

Tokyo April 6 —The total subscriptions to the new exchequer bond issue amounted to 485 876 250 yen whereof 77 023 900 yen were taken at a figure above the issue price A fifth issue for 100 000 000 yen will be made early in May

The increased foreign subscriptions to the loans are regarded as pointing to a favorable opportunity for arranging facilities for the interconnection of Japan's domestic and foreign loans

THE PRESIDENT'S YACHT ON ST JOHN'S RIVER

Mrs Roosevelt Goes to St Augustine for a Short Visit

Jacksonville Fla April 6 —The president's yacht arrived yesterday from a trip up the St John's river Mrs Roosevelt left the boat at Green Cove Springs and went to St Augustine for a visit of a few days All the children remained on the yacht, and will await Mrs Roosevelt's return

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THE STORY TOLD BY M'PHERSON

He Tells of His Experiences in the Philippines.

BADLY CRIPPLED AND WALKS BY THE AID OF CRUTCHES

He Leads Troop of Cavalry to Lady Island to Stop an Uprising and It Is in This Engagement He Receives His Wounds--Is on His Way Home to Boston

Sergeant I F McPherson of troop I of the Eleventh United States cavalry in the Philippine Islands arrived in Marion Sunday night He is en route from San Francisco to Boston his home having been discharged from the service two months ago

Sergeant McPherson and a comrade were only two of an entire troop to escape an onslaught of Philippine natives He is badly crippled as a result and is only able to walk by aid of crutches His story is up pilling

I have been in the regular army for twelve years and when the war with Spain broke out was called to the front says the sergeant After the acquisition of the Philippines I went with my troop to the islands and for five years have been in active service there up until the time of my discharge But eighteen months ago I led my troop of cavalry to Lady island to stop an uprising and it was at this place I received the wounds I now carry When we arrived at Lady Island we found more fighting than we expected and every man in our troop with the exception of Corporal Maybrick and myself were killed

We were surrounded by the Filipinos and unable to escape The temperature was 125 in the shade Corporal Maybrick had both legs shot off and died one week after receiving his injuries I was wounded in six different parts I was shot in the breast by a bolo knife Three ribs were taken out and I received thirty eight stitches to close the wound I was shot three different places in the right leg and also through the right side of my abdomen I was left on the battlefield for dead

Sergeant McPherson says that the soldier in the Philippines at the present time are having an easy time of it but that among the American soldiers there are 8 cases of leprosy in North Luzon alone and that these soldiers will never be allowed to return to their native land He reports that a large number of soldiers died on the transport Kilpatrick while enroute home

There were 196 dead 11 insane and 2 cripples on the return trip Sergeant McPherson stopped here to have his wounds dressed and left Tuesday evening for his eastern home

VERY PLEASING HOME WEDDING

MR WILLIAM WILKINS WEDS MISS EMMA CAMP

Ceremony Is Performed at the Home of Bride's Mother In the Presence of Few Relatives and Friends Nice Wedding Breakfast

Miss Emma Camp of this city and Mr William Wilkins of Newton Falls were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother Mrs Benjamin J Camp of Walnut street at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning

The ceremony was performed by Rev I B Quick in the presence of a few close friend and relatives and following the congratulation an elaborate wedding breakfast was served

Mr and Mrs Wilkins will spend a few days here after which they will leave for Trumbull county where they will make their home on a farm

JAMES WALTON IS IMPROVED

Falls From Load of Furniture and Is Badly Injured.

FRACTURES TWO RIBS ON THE RIGHT SIDE

He Is Taken to City and County Hospital and Remains Unconscious Until Late Monday Afternoon--It Is Now Feared That Pneumonia Will Develop -Details of Accident

While driving a short distance east of Marion on the Caledonia pike Mrs James Walton of Kilpatrick turned to one side of the road to let the ambulance of Hess & Kirkendall pass with its clanging gong She little dreamed that her husband had been perhaps fatally hurt and that the ambulance was going after him until she reached the scene of the accident and saw him unconscious He had fallen from the top of a load of furniture and the wagon had passed over his body

The injured man was carried to the residence of J W Smith nearby where Dr H Chisholm who accompanied the ambulance made an examination of his injuries No bones were broken but it was evident that he had been internally hurt He was brought to the Marion City and County hospital where he lies in a precarious condition The extent of his internal injuries cannot be determined at this time but it is feared that he is fatally hurt

Walton was moving the household goods of Thomas Poos his brother in law to a farm ten miles east of Marion His horse started to run away and Walton fell between them It is believed that he was pulled in the pit of the stomach before the wheels of the wagon passed over him

Dr H Chisholm the hospital physician and surgeon states that a further examination of the man's injuries showed that one of the wagon wheels had run over his chest fracturing two ribs on the right side It is now feared that pneumonia will develop

How he ever escaped from being instantly killed as a result of being run over by the heavily loaded wagon is considered most unusual by the hospital attendants That his chest was not crushed instead of only two ribs being fractured is more than they can understand

After having been taken to the hospital Walton remained unconscious until late in the afternoon when he received sufficient to tell to his wife Walton himself does not know how the accident happened It is supposed that when the horses started to run the chair on which he was sitting up set and he was precipitated between the frightened horses

L W Ireland of this city was driving along the road when the accident occurred and he and another man stopped the runaway horses

The injured man is about forty five years of age

LUMBER PILE ON FLATIRON

IS GIVEN TO THE TORCH EARLY MONDAY EVENING

Manager C E Perry of the Grand Is Looking for the Guilty Man or Men, and Will Give a Ten-Dollar Bill for Such Information

Manager C E Perry of the Grand is looking for the man or men who set fire to a pile of lumber belonging to him on the flatiron between Church street and Mt Vernon avenue Monday night at 7 o'clock and he would be glad to give up a ten dollar bill to any person divulging his or their identity

A few weeks ago Mr Perry was ordered to remove a big billboard from the flatiron The boards were taken down and placed in a pile but the uprights were left standing until the front left the ground A day or two ago the uprights were taken down and it was the intention to haul it all away Monday night someone poured coal oil over the pile of boards and set fire to it

The fire department was called and the flames were extinguished before much damage had been done

Out of Jobs

If all tainted money is to be refused for church purposes it is evident that a great many ministers and missionaries will shortly be out of jobs —Mansfield News

For Young Men.

Suits and Top-Coats for the brisk young fellows that are not merely adaptations of adult styles, but garments that have youthful snap in every line.

Single and Double-Breasted Coats in all novelties and new greys.

$5, $8, $10, $12, $15, $18.

HUGHS AND CLEARY,

North Main and Center Streets.

Oxford Ties.

Low cut shoes are the proper thing for spring and summer wear Cool and easy on the feet New spring styles to select from in tans, patent kid and dull calf

Women's oxford ties, with hand turn or welt soles New spring styles $1 50 to $3 00

Men's oxford ties in tans, patent kid and dull calf, lace or button $2 00 to $4

Petty & Starr

The J E. Rhoads Old Stand.

THE RACKET STORE

Springtime All Over The Store.

This Big North Main Street Store Offers Wonderful Opportunities For Buying Cheaply. Just the Place to Buy the Hundreds of Little Things Needed at Housecleaning Time.

Our progress is a surprize to everyone. It's a common thing to hear customers who have not visited us for a month or so, to say---" Why, What a Really Big Stock You Carry and Such Vast Assortment." Above all is the reputation of selling for the LEAST MONEY.

The Best Muslin Undergarments at About Half Dry Goods Store Prices.

Question the quality, because the prices are so low, if you like, but come, see for yourself, you'll find the garments beautifully trimmed, well made, perfect in every detail. You positively buy regular 50 to 35c values at these prices

Muslin Underwear.

Gowns Skirts Drawers and Corset Covers, all finely trimmed every garment worth from 50c to 75c special for this and next week 39c

We have the best Corset Cover ever made at 25c Ten different styles all sizes per garment 25c

Embroideries and Laces.

500 pieces Cambric Nainsook and Swiss Embroideries with insertions to match 5 7 8 and 10c per yard Our line of 5 and 10c embroideries can't be beat

Extra wide Embroideries for Corset Covers 15c at 19 20 and 25c per yard

Full line of Laces—Orientals Vals and Torchons all widths, and can save you 25 per cent on this line

Curtain Specials Next Week.

A Department that will be crowded---and there'll not be a single disappointment

We have the largest and best line of Lace Curtains this spring, that we ever had from 50c to $2 98 per pair

3 yard Lace Curtain in several patterns worth 50c pair per pair 15c

3 yard Lace Curtains usually sold at $1 00 per pair five styles per pair 85c

1 50 Lace Curtains 3½ yards long floral and plain centers any other store will ask you $1 50 for the same thing, per pair 98c

We have a line of Lace Curtains at $1 98 per pair that are worth every cent of $3 00 per pair Ten different styles we claim this the best bargain in town at $1 98

36 inch Curtain Goods in all size dots and stripes per yard 10c

Curtain Tape for doors and windows in stripe and floral patterns per yard 15c

Fine lace door panels 16 patterns worth 70 special 25c

Cloth Window Shades 20

Oil Curtain Poles 7

White Curtain Poles 10

Curtain loop per pair 5

Brass extension rods 3

Spring Shoes of Real Style, for Ladies or Men at These Prices.

The shoe department is now in the front part of the store, and it is furnishing thousand of Marion people with shoes. It's just a question of whether you wish to pay regular stores $3 00 or $3 50, or buy it here for these prices.

Men's $1 50 Satin Calf Dress Shoe with tip or plain toe all solid per pair, $1 25

Men's Satin Calf Blucher Shoe with tip very stylish per pair, $1 48

Men's Vici Kid Blucher Dress Shoe very easy on the foot per pair, $1 48

Men's $2 50 Dress Shoes in Vici Kid Box Calf and Velour Calf equal to any $2 50 or $3 00 shoe in town, special $2 00

Ladies Shoe with patent leather tip and heavy extension sole per pair, $1 00

Ladies fine Shoe Hamilton-Brown make light or heavy sole will wear with any two dollar shoe all sizes pair $1 48

Ladies low Shoes vici kid with tip or plain toe prices ranging from 98c to $1 48

Notions.

It's a real pleasure to buy in this department.

Fish Line	1
Ten Fish Hooks	1
Paper Pins	1
Thimbles	1
Rubber Hair Pins	1
Path Roof Plates	1
Box Carpet Tacks	1
Three Lamp Wicks	1
Coffee Pot Knobs	1
Four Lead Pencils	1
Pen Holders	1
Package Garden seed	1
White Tape roll	1
Spool Basting Thread	1
Spool Linen Thread	1

Notions.

No matter what you want, it's here.

Package Dart pegs	2
Spool Silk Thread	3
Fine Box Tacks	3
Darning Ball	3
Long Handled Spoon	3
Vegetable Brush	3
Box Shoe Nails	3
Tunnels	3
Tat Tatt	3
Dozen Safety Pins	3
Box Matting Tacks	3
Dust Brush	3
Box Assorted Hair Pins	3
Curling Iron	3
Tea Strainer	3
One Dozen Pearl Buttons	3

Every Item Printed Here Would Be An Unusual Bargain Elsewhere.

THE RACKET STORE.

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This Store's Rapid Growth

IS DUE TO THE HIGH CLASS MERCHANDISE always found here. The immense assortment of materials that other stores don't show at all or show only a small selection of- splendid daylight to see the goods in. We always give the patrons of this popular store the greatest possible moneys worth, good qualities that meet in every respect our high standard of excellence. Our values are always liberal enough to be called good bargains, but the items below for next week's selling are extraordinary.

NEXT WEEK.

Covert Cloth Jackets at $4 98—In pretty nobby styles all lined with satin and finished in good workmanlike manner As good as any $6 00 garment shown anywhere About 50 for next week's selling at $4 98

THIRD FLOOR

Silk Petticoats at $4 98 next week—Changeable Silk Underskirts, with accordion pleated or hemstitched ruffles Of an excellent quality of silk, cut very full and made to retail at $7 50 next week $4 98

THIRD FLOOR

40c Printed Foulard Silks at 29c next week—All silk and in beautiful new colors and designs We put on sale about 20 pieces of New Foulards worth 40c next week at 29c This places desirable silks at the price of cotton material Be on hand early to secure your share

FIRST FLOOR

Lace Curtain Special for next week— lots of Nottingham Lace Curtains (500 pairs) that we bought at a great bargain They were made to sell from $1 50 to $4 00 a pair We have divided them into 3 great lots to sell next week at—1st lot 49c 2d lot at 69c and 3d lot at 89c Don't miss this curtain sale

SECOND FLOOR

Changeable Silk Shirt Waist Suit Sale at $9 98—Next week's sale of Shirt Waist Suits of a good quality but a low price All of the new changeable silks in all the best shades of the season The goods by the yard would cost more than the suit made up Next week $9 98

THIRD FLOOR

Muslin Underwear Department—A lot of Muslin Underwear, mostly in the finer qualities, that is slightly soiled and rumpled from handling We have placed them on one large table and reduced them in price from 25 to 50 per cent under regular Also special prices on 3 lots at 25c, 39c and 50c

SECOND FLOOR

$1 50 and $2 00 White Bed Spreads at 98c—We made a very large purchase of a factory lot of Bed Spreads In going through the lot we found some of these slightly soiled We placed them on a center table to close next week at 98c

FIRST FLOOR

25c Ladies' Gauze Lisle Stockings at 15c—50 dozen or one solid case of Ladies' Black Gauze Lisle Stockings, in a 25c quality, next week at 15c

FIRST FLOOR

25c Colored Printed Organdies at 18c—For next week we will place on sale a lot of the latest creations in the sheer Organdies at 18c per yard

FIRST FLOOR

18c Colored Cotton Voiles at 10c—In the Wash Dress Goods section we shall sell about 20 pieces of Cotton Voile so popular for shirt waist suits in an 18c quality big variety of styles, at 10c

FIRST FLOOR

Easter Novelties—Something new for this store, but you will not be surprised to find us the headquarters for Easter Greetings for the children that are unique and attractive See display in front showcases at east door entrance

FIRST FLOOR

BE HERE NEXT WEEK.

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THAT GIFT OF ROCKEFELLER

The Prudential Committee Acts at a Conference.

THE DECISION IS NOT TO AID PROTESTANTS

Refuses Absolutely to Join in the Movement to Bring Before the Congregational Clergy the Reasons Advanced For or Against Acceptance of the Contribution

Boston April 5—The committee of prominent clergymen who are protesting against the acceptance by the American board of commissioners for foreign missions of John D Rockefeller's gift of $10000000 met here to continue their consideration of the proposition of the American board committee The committee refused absolutely to join the protestants in their movement to bring before the Congregational clergy of the country the reasons advanced for or against the acceptance of the gift

The committee of protesting clergymen has completed its statement which will be printed and sent broadcast It is addressed to the corporate members of the American board and the ministers of the Congregational churches After reciting the history of the controversy the statement says under caption The Main Issue

The protest rests on the conviction that the church must not stand in compromising relation to a man who in public thought represents methods that are oppressive dangerous and wrong We can not disregard the effect of the association which this name in view of facts that are widespread and notorious unfortunately come with it The church can not afford to enter into any relation that may weaken or discredit it in the fulfillment of its task The main question is one of the moral prestige and power of the church

It is not required that the church form a tribunal to pass judgment on personal character or probe into the business methods of all givers Such examination is not necessary in refusing a gift Where we must end is shown by the answer of the prudential committee We must end in the direction of complete irresponsibility for the sources from which we accept gifts Their words are the principle on which this policy rests is the belief that our responsibility begins with the receipt of the gift Before gifts are received the responsibility is not ours but that of the donors in their conscience We believe that the church will never rest on this principle It has not done so in the past By many acts and utterances the church has declared its right and duty to discriminate among donors The principle itself is vicious and corrupting and it is impossible in practice

MR BIGE CORWIN WRITES THE NEWS

OF NATIONAL MILITARY HOME AT DAYTON, OHIO

An Enthusiastic Testimonial to the Triumph of the Morral Brothers an Invention and Manufacture in Canning Machinery Line

National Military Home Dayton Ohio April 5—After a long and severe winter shut in spring is a welcome visitor here and highly appreciated by every living thing The cheerful caterings of the dumb and innocent pets speak in praise of the fine spring weather with more eloquence than the words of the vets In fact recently the swan ponds and the mallard ducks were transferred from the chilly winter quarters to the clear refreshing waters of the lakes at which their bird expressions of delight were highly pleasing to witness

Chief Gardener Worline is a busy man now days with his corps of helpers reconstructing the grotto and improving the grounds in general Chief Farmer Shuls is distributing potatoes to the sowing of oats Winter wheat is showing fairly well

The main building of the hospital is undergoing repairs and when done will have a new and finely finished addition

The present membership of the home is 3 69 absent on furlough and passes 8 3 left in hospital 191 The death rate will average about three to every two days Many of the veterans are becoming enfeebled and decrepit

A few evening since I was pleasantly surprised by a call from Mr Will Morral of the firm of Morral brother inventor and manufacturers of Morral He was in Dayton on business and after business hours remembered me by hunting me up a token of thoughtfulness of time has slipped me I was greatly pleased to see him I want all of my old home friends to drop in to see me when they are in Dayton near here They will be welcomed and entertained to the best of my ability

Mr Morral is on the road in the sale of canning house machinery a product of their own invention and manufacture From a circular handed me I learn that their machinery is largely in use and giving good satisfaction in most of the states from Vermont to Wisconsin Those gentlemen are men of especial merit who through their own efforts alone have won for themselves more than passing notice When young boys without money and friends to aid them and under very discouraging circumstances they began their present business that of inventing and manufacturing With most men their early experience in the venture would have put them out of business They had the baneful misfortune to see much of their first machinery condemned and thrown back upon their hands But what seemed most displeasing to others only served to drive them to a calm and more determined effort They have won a hard earned victory crowned with complete success Bige Corwin

HARRY W PEIFFER AND MARGARET J WILLIAMS

Are Married at Epworth M E Parsonage Monday Evening

Harry W Peiffer aged thirty two years of Columbus and Miss Margaret J Williams aged eighteen of Delaware county were married at the Epworth M E parsonage at 8 30 o'clock Monday evening Dr A E Smith officiating

Although Mr Peiffer is but thirty-two years old he has been married three times Mr and Mrs Peiffer will reside at Radnor

WHILE DRIVING ACROSS TRACKS

James Campbell Falls Between Wheels of Wagon

THE ACCIDENT RESULTS IN FRACTURED THIGH

Is in the Employ of the Bibb Hoop Company of Lafue and Is Hauling Logs When Accident Occurs -Taken to the City and County Hospital- Injuries Not Serious

While driving across the Big Four tracks with a load of logs near the Big Four freight house Tuesday afternoon about 3 30 o'clock James Campbell aged fifty years lost his balance and fell He landed between the wheels of the wagon and the rear wheel passed over his left thigh The wagon was heavily loaded and that his limb was not crushed is considered most remarkable for he escaped with a fracture of the thigh

Hess & Kirkendall's ambulance was summoned and the injured man was removed to the Marion City and County hospital where he was given the necessary surgical attention

Campbell is employed by the Bibb Hoop company of Lafue His family reside in Indiana but he would not tell any of the hospital attaches what town in the Hoosier state for fear that they would be informed of his accident

I never go there any more he said and I don't want them to know

Campbell has been employed at La Rue for several years

MATTER IS DISCUSSED

The Eliminating of a Crossing at Caledonia.

PROPOSITION MADE BY ERIE RAILROAD COMPANY

In Return for Street the Erie Promises To Give to the Village a Track of Land Eighteen Feet Wide for a Driveway Matter Tabled for Two Weeks

With a view to eliminating a crossing at Caledonia the Erie railroad is seeking to have Marion street at Caledonia vacated and use it for its track In return for the street the railroad has offered to give to the village a track of land eighteen feet wide for a driveway in lieu of the street

At a meeting of the town council Tuesday evening the matter was discussed Sentiment of the councilmen seemed to be against the proposition and the matter was tabled for two weeks

It appears that some time ago when the Erie installed crossing gates the council at that time promised to favor the company in the matter when it desired to make the change However since then a new council has taken up the reins of government and its members are not disposed to give away a street sixty six feet wide for a strip of land eighteen feet wide according to a statement made Mayor A M Dills Wednesday morning

A valuable cow owned by David B Fletcher of Green Camp fell dead just before milling time Wednesday Mr Fletcher believes that the bovine died either of poisoning or heart disease

ARE MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bausinger, Well-Known Residents.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED WITH FAMILY REUNION

Are Lovers in Germany United in Marriage in New York City and Come to Marion in 1858 Children and Grandchildren Take Part in the Celebration

Mr and Mrs Ferdinand Bausinger of south Main street celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage with a family reunion Tuesday

Mr Bausinger is seventy seven years of age while Mrs Bausinger is seventy one The aged gentleman has suffered much during the past eighteen months as the result of infirmities incident to his years but his relatives and friends were much pleased that he was able to be about and have a share in the enjoyment provided for the day Mrs Bausinger is in very good health considering her advanced age

The venerable couple were married in New York City Mrs Bausinger being Miss Finestine Dennig and the marriage ceremony occurring shortly after the arrival of Miss Dennig with her family in this country Mr Bausinger came to America in 184 For a time he worked at his trade as a shoemaker in New York City and pursued his trade for some time after his removal to this city in 18 8 Later he engaged in business and was for many years one of the best known business men of the city retiring from his activities because of ill health but a few years ago

Five children were born to Mr and Mrs Bausinger of which number three are living They have but two grandchildren Circumstances were such that the children and grandchildren were all present at the celebration of Tuesday and the day proved a delightful one in every detail for the estimable host and hostess During the day the pleasure for them was much increased by a number of old friends calling to pay their tribute of regard and to review the reminiscences of old times

A BIG INCREASE IN RECEIPTS

Annual Report of Postoffice Shows a Gratifying Gain

ANOTHER CITY CARRIER AND NEW RURAL ROUTE

Marion Receipts Reach Close to Thirty Five Thousand Dollars and Postmaster Dickerson Will Get Increase in Salary- New Rural Route Is Sixth Out of Marion

Postmaster Dickerson has just completed his annual report to the department of the business transacted at the Marion office for the year ending March 31 1905 A very gratifying increase is shown in the figures given

The total receipts for the year were $31 211 9 against $28 (65 50 for the year previous an increase of $2 0 78

It is interesting to note the sources of these figures Stamps sold amounted to $ 0 1 1 1 postal cards $2 7 50 envelopes $6 6 6 1 newspapers 1 pound rates $1 1 96 unstamped third class matter under permits $2 028 20 box rentals $679 01

During the year there were issued 10 8 8 domestic money orders amounting to $ 962 and 18 foreign money orders amounting to $1 7 1 There were paid a total of 6 8 0 money orders carrying a total sum of $1 3 1 05

Since Mr Dickerson has been in charge one new city carrier was added last October and another will be added April 17 making a total of nine city carriers

Another rural free delivery route will be started May 1 making the sixth rural route The new route covers twenty five miles as follows East and northeast to Lawrence corners south to Holverstott corners southeast and east to A O Butlers East to Holverstott corners south to Curtz corner west to Infirmary cross again to Poplar church south west to Calmer corner west to Zies north to Mautz corner west to Sherman corner north to Hill corner east to Klinefelter corner north to Marion There are 102 houses on the route

The increased receipts will add $100 to Postmaster Dickerson's salary and had they aggregated about $ 0 more he would have received $900 additional

There are now seven clerks employed at the office

The total volume of business transacted at the office is not shown in the figures given above Marion is a paying office for a large force of railway mail clerks who get their monthly salaries through Postmaster Dickerson

The report of Marion free rural delivery shows that during the year 238 325 pieces of mail were delivered and 29 896 pieces collected

ROLLA WELLS IS RE ELECTED MAYOR

RESULT OF THE VOTING AT ST LOUIS, TUESDAY

Democrats Elect Twenty Six of the Forty-Five Officials for Whom the People Ballot Exclusive of Members of Board of Education

St Louis Mo April 5—Mayor Rolla Wells was re elected by the voters of St Louis Tuesday his plurality being 14 0 The Democrats elected twenty six of the forty five officials for whom the people balloted exclusive of the members of the board of education Wells got 44 367 Falls Republican 12 312 Meriwether municipal ownership 11 7 The Democratic ticket for the principal executive officers prevailed except in the cases of register marshal inspector of weights and measures President of the board of public improvements and president of the city council

The Republicans elected all but one council member

Of the house of delegates membership the Democrats elected nineteen and the Republicans nine Weinhaener candidate for marshal led the Republican ticket with Portman for president of the city council a close second Mayor Wells despite early indications headed the Democratic ticket having a wide margin over all of his fellow candidates A large number of the new members of the house of delegates are Butlerites

The two charter amendments providing for increasing the salaries of city officials and the proposition to increase the debt by passing bonds to the amount of $4 000 000 were overwhelmingly defeated

Horse Is Shot

LaRue April 5—[Special] While plowing at his home near the tile mill this morning the horses driven by Lewis Aller frightened and started to run away The plowshare struck one of the horses in the leg injuring it so badly that the animal had to be shot

Mrs David Doll residing near Espyville is reported quite sick

The Kaiser and His Vow.

Emperor William, in his speech in the town hall at Bremen in honor of the unveiling of a monument of Emperor Frederick revealed himself more fully, perhaps than in any previous utterance Upon his accession to the throne of the empire cemented by the genius of Moltke and Bismarck the wisdom of King William and the valor of the soldiers of the fatherland there was a general and very natural belief that the young emperor thus suddenly placed on the imperial throne would give rein to the impetuosity of youth and seize the first opportunity to enhance the warlike renown of the empire Certain phrases and utterances in his speeches in themselves specially addressed to the patriotism and pride of his countrymen and therefore proper enough were regarded as confirmation of this idea of a ruler who soon became known as the young war lord This belief was strengthened with the dismissal of Bismarck the dropping of the pilot as Punch's famous cartoon expressed it and for a time there was general apprehension in Europe as to the course the German ship of state would take with Bismarck's master hand no longer at the helm To the surprise of all nothing remarkable happened except the strengthening of Germany's position in Europe by means looking to the prevention of war The passing of the greatest war minister since Pitt the absence of what Gladstone called the resolute will and clear eye of Count Bismarck seemed to have no disastrous effect such as the political prophets foretold and after a time these gloomy forebodings ceased confidence a point of slow growth gradually began to increase and now no one any longer refers to the emperor as a war lord though his potentiality in that respect should he come to exert it is generally recognized

This great change in European opinion as respects Emperor William has been slow, but it has also been steady and as a result the earlier opinion has been almost completely reversed The Kaiser is now generally looked upon as a force making for the peace of Europe and his utterances are interpreted in a kindly and

juster spirit both at home and abroad

And now his speech on an occasion which recalls the beginning of his reign furnishes a long sought clew to a character Europe and the world have been slow to understand The burgomaster in his speech of greeting and welcome having referred to the model of the admiral's ship of the first German fleet now in the Bremen town hall a fleet which to Germany's shame had been sold under the auctioneer's hammer the emperor replied that when a youth he had stood by that model and felt deeply enraged at the disgrace done the German flag He had then he said sworn an oath that when he became the head of the government he would do everything possible to let bygones be bygones and common rest but to keep the bayonets sharp and the cannon ready so that envy and greed would not disturb us in tending our garden or in building our beautiful house Then followed this self revealing vow and declaration of the purposes and policies which have been so successfully realized in his reign

I vowed never to strike for world mastery The world empire that I then dreamed of was to create for the German empire on all sides the most absolute confidence as a quiet honest and peaceful neighbor I have vowed that if ever the time comes when history shall speak of a German world power or a Hohenzollern world power this should not be based upon conquest but come about through a mutual striving of nations after common purposes

The Kaiser has kept his vow The noble manly and statesmanlike ideal he placed before him before he had ascended the throne of empire may be said to be realized and his efforts are still bent toward maintaining that high ideal as his recent conciliatory attitude toward France sufficiently attests Germany under his rule has been a quiet honest and peaceful neighbor able to defend its rights but respecting those of its neighbor The world will not think the less of Emperor William for the impressive and engaging self revelation of his address at Bremen —New York Tribune

Cavalry in Warfare.

That Kuropatkin did not retire to the Caudine forks between Mukden and Tie pass was much due to the inefficiency of the Japanese cavalry as it was to his own skill a retreat and the stubborn resolution of the Russian soldier The Japanese is not a horseman His legs are too short Japan is not the home of the horse If Oyama's cavalry were such a formidable arm of offense as the Mameluke of the First or the cuirassiers of Napoleon's Imperial guard there would have been none of Kuropatkin's army left to dispute the passage of the Hun river

Napoleon was the most consummate soldier since Hannibal simply because when he was through with a battle it was finished against his broken and demoralized columns the cavalry under Murat or Bessieres or Ney sent to complete the bloody work of Devoust Lannes Ney and Massena That was the effect of the Corsican that took the fight out of the enemy He failed to hurl 20 000 cuirassiers against the beaten Russian at Borodino and it may be that it was that failure that cost him his empire His explanation was that it was his only reserve and that far from France as he was it must be saved for greater emergencies It became the victim of storm of cold and of famine

Hannibal's Numidian cavalry was the scourge of Rome The legions of Fabricius had overcome the Greek phalanx of Pyrrhus but the legions of Varro and nearly half a score of other Roman commanders went down before the splendid horsemen the Carthaginian brought over from Africa Prince Rupert reversed the tactics of Napoleon and opened the battle with a cavalry charge He was irresistible and swept the enemy before him but when he tired of the pursuit and returned to the field it was to discover that Cromwell had gained a victory in his absence

General Robert E Lee did not make as effective use of cavalry as Hannibal or Napoleon though he had under his command the finest cavalry in the world It is said that he lost Gettysburg because the cavalry was off somewhere on a raid out of sight and out of hearing, leaving him in ignorance of the whereabouts and the movements of the enemy

But if the cavalry of Japan is faulty the infantry make up for it *These Japanese are fanatics in courage as the armies of Soudan and as contemptuous of death as the armies of Sparta* The guards of Emperor William are not better drilled and in cunning on the field they surpass all soldiers since Hannibal Suddenly they have burst upon the nations of Western Europe a world power and he is worse than blind who does not see that Japan intends to dominate in the affairs of the Far East

International politics turns some strange tricks Russia and Japan may be virtual allies a year hence —Washington Post

DUNNE DEFEATS JOHN HARLAN

Municipal Ownership Issue Triumphs in Chicago.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE POLES A LARGE VOTE

Several Street Railway Lines, Valued High in the Millions, May Soon be Taken Over by the City—Result of the Local Elections in Missouri, Kansas and Elsewhere

Chicago April 5—Complete returns show that Judge Edward F Dunne (Dem) was elected mayor of Chicago at Tuesday's election by a plurality of 24 18 over John Maynard Harlan (Rep) son of Justice Harlan of the U S supreme court The total vote cast was of which Collins the socialist candidate polled 1 20 121 and the Prohibitionist 2 080 As a direct result of the election the city is officially committed to the policy of the quickest possible cessation of private franchises for public utilities Municipal ownership is up hills threatening stretches like high in the millions

When asked for his opinion as to the cause of his defeat Mr Harlan said The people of Chicago became infatuated with the idea that municipal ownership of the public utilities of them at present being conducted by private companies would be a panacea for all the ills of life and the fact that the people thought it was for the best conditions which I regard as temporary is nothing and I do not feel humiliated by defeat in the face of such conditions

Party lines and the fact of candidates were forgotten in the election Municipal ownership was the issue before the people of Chicago and the returns show plainly how the majority of the people of Chicago followed the private ownership of public utilities It is the greatest victory municipal ownership ever won in this country I am glad that I made during the campaign will be remembered by hunting me up and having my tenure of office it will be my aim to win about such a condition as rapidly as possible

Mr Harlan failed to secure the support of certain party leaders who had through him been thrust from office Appeals to fear of domination by corporate wealth appeared to sway many voters and perhaps more than any other influence was incorrectly gauged by the Republicans Harlan had been savagely harassed during the campaign as the reputed representative of Wall street interests intent on fastening burdensome franchise grants on the city Republicans however figured that the voters susceptible to appeals of this kind would support the Socialist candidate Collins and that losses if any to the Republicans would be more than made up by Harlan's old time admirers among independent voters Estimates however of 50 000 vote as the total for Collins Socialist fell woefully short The chief error in this respect was apparently in regard to the amount of loss from the Democrats to the Socialists The advocates of immediate municipal ownership radically voiced by Judge Dunne out Heroded any move by Collins

SUMMONS OF DEATH ANGEL

Miss Sarah P Rober Passes Away at Advanced Age.

DIES AT HOME OF HER BROTHER IN THIS CITY

She Is Blind for a Quarter of a Century and in Feeble Health for Several Months Suffering of Bright's Disease Is Survived by Three Brothers and One Sister

After having been confined for a quarter of a century Miss Sarah P Rober aged seventy three years five months and eleven days died of Bright's disease and a complication of diseases at the home of her brother Lenox Rober No 3 1 st Church street Tuesday evening about 7 o'clock

Miss Rober had been in feeble health several years She came here about three months ago from Upper Sandusky where she had lived with her brother Albert Rober

Three brothers and one sister survive Lenox Rober of this city John R Rober whose whereabouts is unknown Albert Rober of Upper Sandusky and Mrs William Howells of Shelbyville Illinois

Short funeral services were held at the Rober home on 1 1 Church street Wednesday afternoon at o'clock Dr Frank C Ashtoff officiating The remains were shipped to Upper Sandusky where the funeral proper was held at the house of Albert Rober Thursday

Onion sets flower and garden seeds of all kinds The Lewis grocery 102 19 wk 2

LITTLE FATHER BLOCKS PEACE

Statement by Prominent Washington Official.

RUSSIAN RULER AN UNCERTAIN QUANTITY

It Is Doubtful If Any Government Could Make a Binding Agreement With Him on Any Subject He Is Changeable and Does Not Know His Own Mind

Washington April 5—The mental condition of the Czar is the only stumbling block between peace and war between the bear and the rising sun Japan is ready for peace In fact with her knowledge and consent President Roosevelt has been engaged for some time in the exchange of negotiations with the powers with the object of bringing to an end the bloody warfare that has been waging in the Far East

A prominent official of the United States indeed so prominent that were his name mentioned it might almost commit this government to his words said this morning

Both Japan and Russia are anxious for peace Japan is ready, but she wants it on her own terms, and she has earned that condition. But there is no prospect of an early cessation of hostilities The trouble is that there is doubt as to the possibility of binding the Russian government to any agreement

Do you refer to difficulties arising from her internal troubles or the autocratic form of government?

No was the reply I mean that the Czar is so changeable and uncertain that I doubt whether any government could make a binding engagement with him on any subject He does not know his own mind from one day to another It is this more than anything else that stands in the way of peace

It would be foolish to longer deny that interchanges have been taking place looking to peace President Roosevelt has always been ready to act to bring this about but of course he does not want to appear as an intruder or in the language of the street to butt in He has in the most delicate way possible sounded both sides

Minister Takahira has discussed the whole situation with him and since he went away the Japanese representative has laid before Secretary Hay the whole case from the Japanese standpoint so that he who will be in charge of the foreign relations of the United States in the president's absence may know all the circumstances as fully as the president knew it

Japan is ready but she wants an assurance of a binding agreement and that seems at present to be rendered impossible mainly because of the Czar's mental condition I am assured that so far and for that reason Japan has not yet named the terms upon which she is ready to conclude peace

Quite recently it will be recalled President Roosevelt has at different times invited the French ambassador M Jusserand the representative of Russia's closest friend among the nations and Mr Takahira the representative of the Mikado to lunch with him There is the highest authority for the statement despite the denials that have been made that these luncheons were the prelude to peace negotiations that Japan has manifested her willingness and that Russia while apparently desirous of ending the disastrous war has not yet been able to convince either the Japanese the French or the United States governments of her capacity to enter into any agreement that would be binding, and not subject to frequent changes just as was the case in the Manchurian negotiations which preceded the outbreak of hostilities

LOUIS WILKERSON BECOMES UNRULY

MAKES DEADLY ATTACK ON FELLOW CONVICT

Strikes Him on the Head with Hammer and Knocks Him Down—Wilkerson Reduced to the Third Grade—The Details

Louis Wilkerson who is serving a life sentence in the penitentiary at Columbus for murder in the second degree from Marion county made a deadly attack on George Thompson a fellow convict Tuesday morning

Wilkerson struck Thompson on the head with a hammer knocking him down The injured man was taken to the prison hospital where his wounds were attended after which he returned to work

Wilkerson the cause of whose attack is supposed to have been some slight grudge was reduced to the third grade He was at one time in the prison annex but his death sentence was changed to life imprisonment

Lieutenant Metzgar of D company received his papers of commission from headquarters Tuesday evening.

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The New Jersey price for legislators is $300 New Jersey proposes to stand by its reputation of selling anything at cut rates

Bourke Cockran proposes to go to the Philippines at his own expense to secure campaign ammunition This may be taken in lieu of other notice that Mr Cockran proposes to raise his price for the next campaign for it s a well recognized fact that Mr Cockran is constitutionally opposed to doing anything for nothing

Oyama may not fix the terms of peace, but he s daily making the terms of war impossible for Russia

It has been said of Bat Masterson, in the past, that he talked little, and shot much We regret to note a tendency on his part to switch the program As a shootist Mr Masterson has made a reputation for generally getting his man but as a talkist he s only commonplace and when he makes a hit the target is generally himself

Distrust of the big stick is now practically confined to Senator Morgan and Latin South and Central America

The entire world is marveling at the wonderful health and vigor and recuperative powers of the little Japs the most inveterate cigaret fiends on the globe Now let s hear from the anti cigaret people

The New York World proposes to re elect Roosevelt in 1908 with or without his consent Every once and a while the World puts its ear to the ground and gets on common ground with the people

The peace dove no sooner spies a twig on which to light than some cuss shies a rock at it

The president has to give up his quest for the $100 000 man but he has doubtless secured a trio which will do as well

An English clergyman has made the request that his umbrella be buried with him Probably a Baptist

The Cleveland Plain Dealer is authority for the statement that fifty four out of eighty one applicants for divorce in New York last month were childless Forty four children were credited to the other twenty seven couples In his race suicide campaign evidently Mr Roosevelt is averaging two birds to every stone

The combined efforts of Mr Lawson and Mr Hyde aren t doing a thing to the life insurance business—if you don t care what you say

Colonel Bryan says the only need of Democracy is to get back to the people The colonel probably means 'catch up with th people

Down at Springfield Sunday the Y M C A discussed the question Can I Afford To Marry? In the absence of any information on the subject from Springfield it s to be presumed that the judges took the common sense view and decided that anybody can afford to marry if he selects the right girl As a matter of fact a man cannot afford not to marry if he s lucky enough to get the right wife

If the Congregationalists change their mind and return that $100 000 contribution Mr Rockefeller might try it on that gay old boy Dr Jack Dowie

The Cleveland Leader very aptly remarks that young men in positions of trust cannot be reminded too often that to aim at sudden wealth is often to hit the penitentiary in person

The extension of the Columbus Delaware and Marion traction line ought by all means to come to Bucyrus It is the logical route and the route that will open up new territory and new business Bucyrus citizens are awake to the situation and the proper effort to place the matter clearly before the company will not be lacking.—Bucyrus Forum

And Galion tells the same way Well, we must confess Marion also has a kind of a hankering to see the triangle completed

An exchange wants to know if the inmates of the penitentiary don t suffer enough without sending stray college glee clubs down there to sing and volunteers the remark that it looks unconstitutional And it certainly is No man shall be punished twice for the same crime says the law

Uncle Russ Sage is said to have a million for each of the eighty nine years of his life and up to date not a cent of this vast amount has been rejected as tainted

Colonel Bryan says in his Commoner that President Wilson of Princeton may have the solution of the trust evil in his plan to moralize them but he suggests that Mr Wilson first try something like washing charcoal white It s easy to be seen that the colonel believes the good trusts creatures of the imagination

Emperor William of Germany was recently appointed a captain general in the Spanish army and now holds honorary rank in every army and navy in Europe It is said that he possesses 19 uniforms to keep which in order the services of three valets are required For some reason this recalls the wardrobe of Grant When he was at the height of his military glory he possessed a pair of trousers and two coats, one long and one short When the trousers were new he wore the short one

A paragraph from Commissioner Garfield s report says the St Louis Globe Democrat is not necessarily an extract of beef Still the Globe Democrat must admit that it has a beefy flavor

A Colorado clergyman announces that the world will come to an end in two years But then it s possible that he judges what is to happen by what the conditions in Colorado dictate should happen

Colonel Bryan gently intimates that a progressive man should lead Democracy in 1908 and is willing to show his bank books for the last ten years to demonstrate that he comes pretty near filling the bill

Despite the fact that the Vermont maples this year run little sugar water the Chicago output of pure Vermont syrup will be fully as large as heretofore

The Jones family will please take notice that the Smith family has a magazine of its own

Of course should the opposition insist upon his nomination and election Mr Roosevelt couldn t do otherwise than reconsider his determination to accept only one term

Still Mr Taft a jaunt to the Philippines will never get you before the people like a bear hunt You can t expect the newspaper fellows to jog all over the other side of the globe to nourish your boom

The paragraphers love to dwell upon the immense strides Japan will soon make as a naval power entirely overlooking the fact that navies are not self supporting It s a grand thing to have an adequate navy but it s quite another matter to have a navy beyond the resources of the country

Don t worry Mr Carnegie whether or not you said it was a disgrace to die rich it s all the same You won t be disgraced on that score No one dies rich in a worldly way All are paupers when they reach the Styx save those who have acquired spiritual riches on the other side

Judge Dunne a Democrat was elected mayor of Chicago yesterday but the council was Republican by a bigger margin than has been attained in years Results like that indicate that the people will king for good timber and propose to have it regardless of politics

The president says he left Taft to hold down the lid on the Dominican affair Evidently the president expects to find it when he gets back

A Denver woman sent a $10 000 diamond brooch through the mails Monday without going to the trouble of registering the package Manifestly the public has a good deal of confidence in Uncle Sam s service And the funny thing about it is that Uncle Sam won t stand responsible if anything is lost

A mob formed in Springfield one night recently to learn applying the torch to the love Springfield is evidently still suffering from that attack of southern fever

Every time things get dull in a Central or South American port the natives begin to talk revolution and straightaway Uncle Sam sends a warship to entertain them

A Boston clergyman says there are five different kinds of religion presented in his congregation says the Chicago Tribune Kind of hard to describe it Washington Star

A St Petersburg special says the Russian admiralty knows that Rojestvensky has gone to battle The admiralty also has a rather well established idea that he has gone to his doom but the special doesn t say that

Haiti doesn t propose to be overlooked by the world and has started a little revolution of her own

The federal supreme court has decided that insurrection is not war Maybe this will let Colorado out but she only escapes on a technicality at that

Pictures of war scenes in the Far East show that the Japs are using beer bottles as insulators for their field telephone lines But possibly the bottles were left behind by the Russians

Delaware has bobbed up with another oldest Odd Fellow in the person of John J Davis who has been a member for sixty five years Kosciusko lodge at one time imagined it possessed the oldest Odd Fellow in the person of Elder Lindsay of Mansfield until it ran against that old fellow who has been a member for sixty eight years

It doesn t surprise us to hear that lightning recently struck one of the pyramids after hearing that it tackled a western legislature one day last week

We have heard a good deal about the folly of young Mr Hyde but up to date have not found any instance where he has wasted any of his own money

The Galion Leader suggests that if anyone believes there are any idle men in a town he can discover his mistake by trying to hire one The Leader talks as one who speaks from experience

Ladies hats the milliners say will be smaller This refers only to the shape however

Uncle Russ Sage doesn t believe in vacations but he has announced that he will take one for the next eleven years It is intimated that Uncle Russ has accumulated enough worldly goods to make it safe for him to knock off work for a time

Colonel Bryan says the Democratic party is united but there are people rude enough to insist that they be shown

The bustle having threatened to again come into style it s up to our fair friends to begin practicing sitting sideways

Judge Dunne elected mayor of Chicago Tuesday is the father of ten children Another slap at race suicide

It s unfair to say the least for young John Rockefeller to waste so much time on that Sunday school class when it s so generally conceded that Pa Rockefeller is so badly in need of attention

THE FUNNY FELLOWS

They Compromised

Will you be my wife Guinevere

No Charles I think I m too much of you for that I still want your friendship Let me be your stenographer that is the only way in which I can submit to mans dictation —Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

Definitions

They challenged the sage to define courtship

Courtship said he usually consists of a pair of ruby lips smothered with kisses

And marriage?

O that is more often a beefsteak smothered with onions —Houston Chronicle

All Around Trapper

Maude Is your friend from the country as good at tripping the light fantastic as he said in his letter?

Grace Even more so He tripped four people and ruined my new taffeta in one waltz —Indianapolis Star

Literally True

Stranger— Where is your pa little boy

Little Boy He s gone to California on one of them homeseekers excursions —Newark News

In Doubt

Is your invention a success

I don t know yet answered the mechanical genius It is such a simple and effective device that I don t know whether I m develop enough enough eloquence to convince it to make people subscribe for stock Washington Star

Precaution

You are always careful to send a description of your fancy ball costume to the newspapers

Yes answered Miss Cayenne It is well to attend to that before hand After a few clumsy men have stepped on it there is no use trying to describe it Washington Star

LITTLE STORIES

"Dip an Done Wid It"

Bishop Wilmer of Alabama had baptized and confirmed an old negro as a member of the Episcopal church South

In a few weeks the bishop learned that the old man was a shouting elder in the African Methodist Episcopal meeting house

Several weeks later the bishop heard that he had resigned that membership and had been immersed becoming a professor of the Baptist persuasion

When next the bishop met the old negro he asked

Anybody hurt your feeling there or anything like that?

I s no Marse Hooker! I s no! De Episcopals dey is gemmen if dey ain t nottin else Dar ain t nobody hurt my feelins No suh I lef dat church caze I couldn t read in de book Dey all reads an ansahs back so cheerful lak an dey caze I can t read I can t come in right an de folks look roun when I ansahs wrong in hearty I bound ter leave dat church

And why did you leave the Methodist church so suddenly?

Well you see Marse Hooker Jerusalem Methodis folks dey is allays holdin a quiry meetin Now you know yo self Marse Hooker cullid men can t stan too much quirin into I bliged to quit that church'

Do you think Josiah you can stick to the Baptist church?

I s' yes massy Caze wid de Baptists hit s jes dip an done wid it' —Atlanta Constitution

Knew His Business

Pleasant Porter governor of the Creek Indians pointed one day to a brave in paint and eagle feathers

He doesn t look enlightened does he? said Governor Porter Yet he can read Virgil and Horace in the Latin and Homer and Theocritus in the Greek and once he wrote a sonnet that a leading New York magazines printed and paid $4 for

Enlightenment said Governor Porter smiling 'Is everywhere One day I visited an apple farm The farmer and his sons were filling barrels with apples They put the big apples in the bottom of the barrels and the little ones on top I thought that this was a place that enlightenment had not struck and I said

My good old friend don t you know it is unwise and unusual to put the big apples in the bottom and the little ones on top?

Yes said the farmer but these city chaps is gettin so sharp nowadays that they open all the apple barrels from the bottom so as to see whether us farmers is tryin to cheat em or not —Kansas City Journal

Speaker Cannon s Scrawl

Speaker Cannon s all but indecipherable handwriting got Congressman Cushman into a mess a few days ago The Washington representative got a note from the speaker but was unable to make out more than two or three words Then he showed it to several friends and between them they read it all but the last three words In despair he called on Mr Cannon and told him of the difficulty Said the speaker You showed this letter to several people You say? Oh yes Mr Speaker I tried every way to read it before troubling you about the matter None of us could make out the last three words though Why said Mr Cannon the last three words were personal and confidential you chump —Philadelphia Record

POLLY'S KINDLY AID.

I think it s perfectly dreadful of you said Polly primly as Tom joined her at the door of the drug store after carefully questioning the druggist

What s dreadful asked Tom placidly Come on over here Polly We don t want to take that car line We d have lone it according to your directions if I hadn t asked

Well I don t care said Polly I told you the best way I knew to get there Anyway even if it wasn t right I made it up out of my head instead of bothering other people without having them for their trouble

Hello said Tom with interest Whom have you been training with now

I suppose said Polly severely that I can think of other thing all by myself besides ways of getting to places

Even if they aren t right said Tom with the tact of a leviathan

Polly looked slightly bitter I had a lesson yesterday she said musingly and I hope I shall never forget it because it taught me a great deal And the greatest thing it taught me was never never to do what you did tonight—just go into a drug store and use it as if it belonged to me without making some payment for the trouble I cause

Tom put Polly aboard the rich car and quiet himself beside her I suppose I might have bought a cigar or the man he said humbly but it never occurred to me

I m glad it didn t said Polly decidedly because you smoke enough too much as it is But you might have bought something else

Still said Tom with culpable attempt to be humorous It s so hard to think of things to buy of a druggist after you ve asked him a decent question and he s given you a decent answer You can t use more than just so much quinine or pare goric or soothing syrup——

Polly frowned Don t be silly she said Now listen Yesterday our telephone got out of order and I ran down to the drug store to have the line I sat and listened to a lot of telephoning I had a $5 bill with me and I wanted a many as ten nickels out of it in the change The poor druggist had only three nickels but he sent a boy out to get some more and changed a fifty dollar piece into them later then I asked him if there was a directory and looked up the number of the hotel and then she asked for some perfume to sprinkle on her hair and showed me how to find streets and numbers in it Because he was so nice I thought I d learn all I could so I asked him lots of other questions Then the girl at central got mad at me once and said I hadn t dropped my nickel in when I had So I had to call the man to tell her I had Well of course he didn t know but I did him I had and he believed me So he told the girl at central it was all right Then while I was waiting ten minutes to get Molly on the line I sat and listened to a beautiful selfish play of a girl talking with me and I wanted a many as ten nickels out of it in the change as much as I wanted my time as I thought the

KLEINMAIERS
ON THE CORNER.

JUST COMMON-SENSE TALK, WHY IT PAYS TO BUY CLOTHING at KLEINMAIERS

You get the advantage of choosing from the largest stock in Marion---where assortments are superior and where selections can be made in a clean, well-lighted store.

You get the satisfaction in buying from a house where one uniform low price prevails, giving the buyer the assurance that he buys at the very lowest possible price.

You get the benefit of exclusive patterns and exclusive styles, without one penny extra cost.

In fact, you get the benefit of every advantage that can possibly be given consistent with good business rules. Our interests are entwined with our customers and what is good for our customers, is likewise good for

KLEINMAIERS.

Next to Postoffice.

BIG DISCOUNT
In Lace Curtains, Saturday.

It will pay you well to buy Curtains here now.

75c Lace Curtains, per pair	50c
85c " " " " ...	70c
$1.00 " " " " ..	75c
$1.50 " " " " .	$1.00
$2.98 " " " " .	$2.00
50c Ruffled Curtains, per pair .	39c
75c " " " " ...	50c
... wire extension rods	10c
Door Netting, per yard .	15c

Summer Underwear in all grades the cheapest here.

THE ARK,
145-147 S. Main Street.
J. B. LAYTON.

It Is Time You Were Getting That

Wall Paper

that you are wanting. The dissolution sale closes Saturday, April 8th.

THE
BIG STORE
Opposite Court House.

Is Your Name Written There?

If not see Weber's paint bulletin in show window You can have your name added by using Sherwin Williams paint Ed F Weber
109 t2 wk-1

While using an ax Wednesday afternoon Harry A Ammann severely cut his left hand Dr N S Tilton attended him

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The STAR wants your "Want" Advertisement in this WANT COLUMN.

Twenty-five cents for a single insertion, 50c for three issues, 75c for six issues, not to exceed five lines

Parties advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care, can do so free of charge.

Because of the cheapness of Star Want ads---don't ask it charged bring the cash with you

All answers to advertisements should be enclosed in sealed envelopes

STAR Want Ads Bring Quick Returns

WANTED—Woman or girl for home demonstrating for all or part of time, in town or country Salary 25 cents per hour, if four or more hours per day can be given Address, with stamp Joseph Alexander Marion Ohio 45 wk t2 p

SEED POTATOES—500 bushels Carmens 200 Early Main, 150 Early Michigan 125 Empire State 50 Early Six Weeks 25c to 50c per bushel Phone 6907, 3 miles west of Marion J J Holland
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FOR SALE—If you wish something fine in poultry send to D H Clifton DeCliff Ohio, and get a few settings of Barred Rock eggs Guarantee a good hatch and from fine birds 15 for $1 00 D H Clifton 97 wed&s-16-44 wk-4

SEED POTATOES—Early June, the best of all early potatoes, have size, quality and are very prolific Price 60c per bushel Call Citizens' phone 502 or order of the following grocers Martin, Luellen, Robinson, Lusch, Lewis, Thew Scribner and Turner
106-tf&wk W R Lawrence

FOR SALE—Buff Rocks only, splendid size, type and color Eggs sure to please and at reasonable prices County phone 2708 Nora Kiger Marion, Ohio R R No 1
110 th wk s p

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN NEBRASKA

Jacob B Cromer, Who Is at One Time a Resident of This City.

Mrs W F Durr received word Tuesday of the death of her father Jacob B Cromer, which occurred at his home in Munroe City Nebraska last Monday morning

Mr Cromer was born and raised in this county but left here about twenty-nine years ago for Nebraska, where he had since resided The deceased was well known among the older residents of the county, and about six months ago visited his daughter here for about four weeks

Mr Cromer was seventy years old last December and his death was due to old age complicated with other diseases He was twice married and leaves six children from the first and two from his second marriage He also leaves two brothers George and Christian Cromer, residing in this county, two sisters in Lima and one sister in Delaware, to mourn his death

The funeral was held in Munroe City Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

THE LA RUE CONVENTION

Sunday-School Association and Teachers' Union at LaRue.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK ENTERTAININGLY DISCUSSED

More Than 160 Delegates Attend--Interesting Address on "China" Is Delivered by Rev. E. F. Knickerbocker of Wooster--A Nice Talk by Rev O. D. Maple.

LaRue, April 5 —[Special]—Fully 200 people were present at the initial session of the annual convention of the Marion County Sunday-School association and the annual institute of Primary and Junior Teachers' union in the M E church, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o clock

President John W Headley of Marion presided and J H Oatey of Marion led the song service, and Rev A J B ssard conducted devotional exercises

Rev E B Quick of Marion gave a very interesting talk on The Future Welfare of the Church" He said that much depended upon preparation, and the largest amount of preparation should be made in the Sunday-school, that the evangelizing of the world and soul saving should begin with the child

'Music in the Sunday school' was the subject of an interesting address by Rev James Gray of Caledonia He advocated congregational singing, instrumental music and singing of the old hymns that never wear out

Dr Joseph Clark of Columbus conducted the round table He is the secretary of the Ohio Sunday school association Dr Clark declared that good music could be had by any Sunday school if the officers would plan and work for it He advocated variety in the opening exercises of all Sunday-schools, and gave examples proving an increase in interest by change of form and method He declared that the very best way to hold young men at work in the Sunday-school was to have them assume some responsibility

Tuesday Evening's Session.

A large audience was in attendance at Tuesday evening s session Rev J A Sutton delivered the address of welcome and J B Virden of Marion responded Mrs J A Slusser rendered a vocal solo, after which Dr Joseph Clark of Columbus gave an entertaining address on The Soul Winner s Equipment

Wednesday Morning's Session

The session Wednesday morning attracted about 250 people Following the song service and devotional exercises led by Rev E I Webster of Green Camp, Treasurer W F Hurr of this city gave his report showing the treasury to contain $64 Miss Zoa Barnthouse of Morral and J B Virden of Marion, secretary and field secretary, respectively, gave interesting reports

The place for holding the next convention was then taken up, and Caledonia was unanimously decided upon The meeting will be held there next April

Rev E B Quick J H Oatey and J H Bain of Marion were appointed members of the committee on resolution The committee on nominations is composed of ministers, superintendents and township presidents The committee on temperance is composed of W E Selanders of Waldo, E C Smith of Marion and Rev E F Knickerbocker of Wooster

Interesting addresses were made by Clara W. L Ewalt of Columbus, who spoke on "Supplemental Work" Mrs A G Crouse of Westerville, whose subject was 'Children,' and Rev E F Knickerbocker of Wooster, who spoke on "Obstacles"

Officers Elected

At the session, Wednesday afternoon the following officers were elected

J W Headley of Marion president Rev E I Webster of Green Camp vice president Miss Zoa Barnthouse of Morral secretary, William F Hurr, treasurer Mrs H E Hill, Marion, home department secretary Mrs D L Sellers Marion, primary secretary J B Virden Marion field secretary John H Bain Sunday school and temperance secretary David Martin W W Ward, Rev B E Buerkle, W P La Rue, John Bain and O P Shoots of Marion, M P Galleher of Martel, George Ault and William Brockelsby of Caledonia members of the executive committee

Wednesday Afternoon's Session

When Wednesday afternoon's session opened, the auditorium of the church was filled and the galleries were crowded Following the election of officers, Miss Stella Smith conducted devotional exercises

"Primary Teacher 'Extra'" was the subject of an interesting address by Miss Clara L Ewalt of Columbus who is the state primary secretary of the Ohio Sunday school association

"Whom to Teach, by Mrs E O Welch of Green Camp proved instructive and entertaining, as did a paper by Miss Elma Church of Green Camp on "How to Teach"

An interesting feature of the afternoon session was an address by Mrs A G Crouse of Westerville on "Links That Count" She used a blackboard to illustrate her address, the ministers, superintendents teachers and pupils being the links that count

Following 'A Plea for Unions' by Miss Ewalt, who advocated the union of Sunday-schools of different denominations. She closed by teaching to a number of children next Sabbath's lesson, dealing with the story of Jesus

The Closing Session

La Rue, April 6 —[Special]—The sixteenth annual convention of the Marion County Sunday school association and the annual institute of the Primary and Junior Teachers union closed at the M E church here, Wednesday evening More than 160 delegates attended The convention and institute were successful, having come up to the expectations of all who were interested

Wednesday evening's session opened with devotional exercises by Rev William Best of Marseilles, followed by a duet by Misses Susie and Bertha Anderson Rev O D Maple of Marion gave an address on Object Lesson from Life of Christ

After a solo by Miss Jessie Rice of Caledonia, Rev E F Knickerbocker of Wooster delivered an interesting address on "China"

BIDS OPENED FOR THREE-INCH GUNS

LARGEST CONTRACT EVER LET BY DEPARTMENT

Bids Are Submitted on Six Different Propositions, the American and British Manufacturing Company Getting the Contract.

Washington, April 6 —Bids were opened yesterday at the navy department for eighty-six three-inch guns It will be the largest contract for guns of this caliber ever let by the department The bids were submitted on six different propositions, including the supplying of the guns with mounts, according to government plans, the guns without the mounts and mechanism, the same to be supplied by the government, and the guns with the mounts, according to the bidders' plans Bids were submitted on eighty six three inch guns and forty-three three-inch guns On all bids the American and British Manufacturing company was the lowest bidder On the first proposition, the furnishing of the guns and mechanism for eighty-six guns, the bids per gun were as follows

Bethlehem Steel company, $5,340
Midvale Steel company $5,000,
American and British Manufacturing company $4,233 Driggs Seabury company $5 581

The American and British Manufacturing company of Bridgeport, Connecticut, is one of the concerns controlled by the International Power company of New York City

MAY LOSE SIGHT OF HIS RIGHT EYE

William Sontag, a Blacksmith, Meets With Painful Accident.

William Sontag, a blacksmith employed at the Steam Shovel company s plant and a resident of Pleasant street met with a painful accident at 9 o clock Wednesday morning that will in all probability result in the loss of an eye While at work he was struck in the right eye by a piece of steel Sontag suffered great pain Dr R C M Lewis was called and, the wound having been dressed, Sontag was taken to the Protestant hospital in Columbus

His Seventh Birthday.

Master Trueman McMichael celebrated his seventh birthday Tuesday afternoon by entertaining a number of friends at his home on north Prospect street The afternoon was spent in games and social pastimes and a luncheon was served

Those present were Mary, Otis and Helen Simpson, Marie Jones Minnie and Genevieve Penn, Ione Clark Maggie Mitchell Helen Cooper Mabel and Robert Foster Eva Boon, Ethel and Victor McMichael and Lucille Mendenhall

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BARGAIN PRICES
ON SEASONABLE GOODS.

Garden seeds, large packages	5c
Hoes	19 and 25c
Rakes.	23 and 25c
Children's garden sets, 3 pieces	10, 15, 25c
Market baskets. .	39 to 65c
Brushes, scrub, » . .	5, 10, 15c
Whitewash brushes	10 to 75c
Paint brushes ...	5, 10, 15, 25c
Ammonia, bottle . .	8c
Curtain poles	7, 10, 15c
Chair seats . .	5, 6, 7c
Carpet tacks, package	. 1, 3, 5c
Padlocks. . .	10, 15c
Shelf paper, package.	. 3, 5c
Carpet beaters	10, 15c
Household paint, can	10, 20c

ELLERY'S
BARGAIN STORE.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR LECTURES

Are Made by the Pastor of Epworth M. E. Church.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST WITH ILLUSTRATIONS

Productions of Famous Paintings of James J. Tissot--Views Will Be Presented by Rev. H. H. Fleer and Ninety Will Be Given Each Evening--Lectures by Dr. A. E. Smith.

Dr A E Smith, pastor of Epworth M E church, has completed arrangements for a series of three lectures dealing with the life of Christ to be given at Epworth church, Thursday and Friday evenings April 13 and 14 and Monday evening, April 17

Within the past week Rev H H Fleer pastor of the Evangelical Protestant church, has secured 274 hand-colored stereopticon slides made from the famous illustrations of the life of Christ painted by James J Tissot after ten years of study and observation in the Holy land

According to present arrangements, ninety views will be given each evening in connection with a few beautifully illustrated hymns and some other attractive views As each view is given it will be explained by Dr Smith who has traveled extensively in the Holy land and is fully acquainted with the scenes presented

The lectures will be given for the benefit of the church and a departure will be made from the former methods followed in giving lectures There are to be 300 reserved seats which will be sold for fifty cents for the course Tickets for the course without reserved seats will be sold for twenty-five cents, and single admission tickets can be obtained for ten cents each

The tickets are to be placed on sale at Strayer Bros' drug store and Wiant's book store

DEATH COMES TO ORIN J. COMER

Father of Mr. Comer of This City Dies at Van Wert.

Orin J Comer, aged sixty eight years died at his home in Van Wert at 9 o clock Wednesday morning, death being due to old age and a complication of diseases

Mr Comer was a tobacco dealer and supplied a number of the retail merchants in this city Aside from a wife he leaves one daughter and a son, O J Comer of this city to mourn his death

Mr Comer left Thursday to attend the funeral which was held at Van Wert Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock

A SNEAK THIEF MAKES A HAUL

STEALS A POCKETBOOK CONTAINING VALUABLES

Purchaser Places It on the Counter of a Store in Caledonia, Wednesday Evening, and Forgets It for a Few Moments.

A sneak thief is believed to have stolen a pocketbook, containing a diamond ring valued at $100, an opal ring and about $6 in money, from the store of M M Iden at Caledonia Wednesday evening.

The pocketbook was the property of Mrs Charles Ruhlen of Mt Gilead, a daughter of Mr Iden, who is visiting at Caledonia Miss Ruhlen had placed the pocketbook on the counter and forgot it for a few moments When she returned to get it the pocketbook was gone

It is stated that the Caledonia authorities have a clew to the identity of the person taking the pocketbook

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Mrs Ella M Greeno has been granted a divorce from Isaac Greeno with alimony of fifteen dollars per month The decree was given on charges of failure to provide and gross neglect of duty

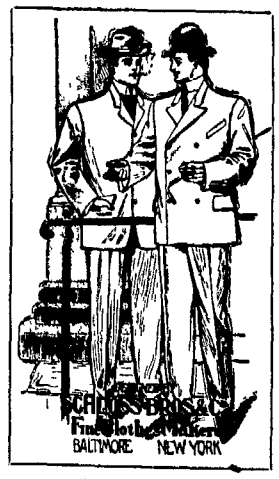
The parties to the suit were married September 6, 1894, and have one child

The error proceeding of John Walters and Mrs Ida Walters against Willis Thew was taken up by Judge B G Young in the court of common pleas Wednesday The hearing was finished shortly after dinner but no decision has been given

This proceeding was begun in the probate court March 10, 1903, Mr Thew seeking to recover possession of his six year-old son, who had been in the care of Mr and Mrs Walters since infancy Judge H G Foster gave the child into custody of its father and the matter was carried up on error

Harry Pierson was the victim of a painful accident at his home on south Prospect street Wednesday night In reaching for a bottle of liniment he accidentally upset a bottle of carbolic acid the contents of which seriously burned him about the arms and body He was attended by Dr A Rhu.

The Store for Quality



FOR the satisfactory and economical outfitting of men we offer certain inducements which never fail to be appreciated by those who understand them.

ONE of these inducements is originality in style, fabric and every other essential of a gentleman's attire—Not the originality that trespasses in the slightest upon GOOD TASTE or correct style, but that which rather illustrates and emphasizes both—

There was a time when the chief distinction to ready-to-wear clothing was its economy—No man who was indifferent to cost would have been induced to stray from the influence of the custom tailor—'tis different now and we have no hesitancy in addressing ourselves to men who want the best—irrespective of price—for we have suits in better style than nine out of ten custom tailors can conceive—the equal in workmanship—the peer in fit—the third to a half in price—

STRELITZS

Current Grain Prices: Wheat $1.04. Oats 30c. Clover Seed $6.50. Corn 70c.

SEEDS FOR SOWING.

We have all kinds of well-cleaned Seeds for sowing—and solicit your patronage.

NEER'S WEST MARION ELEVATOR.

WILL OF LATE FATHER BURNS

FILED IN PROBATE COURT IN CINCINNATI

Bulk of Estate Left to His Sisters, Mary Burns and Sarah Gillespie. Property Is Valued at $10,000. Number of Bequests

The will of Father James A Burns former pastor of St Mary s church in this city, who died in Cincinnati recently, was filed in the probate court in Cincinnati Tuesday

Father Burns gave 317 shares of stock in the American Deforest Wireless Telegraph company in trust for the benefit of All Hallow Parochial school Cincinnati, $500 to Father A M Quatman, in addition to his legal compensation as executor of the will, $500 to the Good Samaritan hospital $100 to the St Joseph Orphan asylum $200 to the Little Sisters of the Poor of Florence avenue, Cincinnati $200 to the Protectory for Boys at Mt Alvern, all the testators books and relics and private articles to Father Quatman, and all the remainder of the estate to Mary Burns and Sarah Gillespie, sisters of the testator

The value of the property is $10,000, all in personality

HAS HIS RIGHT EYE REMOVED

William Sontag, Who Is Injured by a Piece of Steel.

William Sontag, who had his right eye injured by a piece of flying steel at the Steam Shovel shops Wednesday morning, has returned from Columbus, where he went to consult Dr Clark The doctor advised that, in order to save the sight of the other eye, that the injured eye be removed The operation was performed Thursday by Drs Lewis and Richardson

PROBATE COURT.

The will of Eliza Taylor has been offered for probate and record The hearing will be held April 17

Frederick Rettcher administrator of the estate of George Rettcher, Sr, has filed a report of the private sale of real estate

B F Sager, administrator of the estate of Levi Pirce, has filed a report of the public sale of real estate

J F McNeal, executor of the will of Elizabeth McMahon, has filed a report of the final sale of real estate

Patrick Wixted, administrator of the estate of Charles Wixtead, has filed a report of final distribution

The will of the late Margaret Burdge of Montgomery township has been admitted to probate and record

A marriage license has been issued to Roy W Pinyard and Miss Mahala I Prettyman

St. Paul's Church.

The holy communion will be celebrated at St Paul's Episcopal church Sunday Rev E G Manes of Cleveland will officiate Mr Manes is also an applicant for the rectorship of the church and as this will be a trial sermon, a good attendance is desired

Work on the sewage disposal plant, is now progressing nicely and the engineers in charge of the construction think the plant can be put into operation about July 1

The Warner & Edwards Store.

Carpet Dept.

Rugs in Room Sizes

A special showing this week of the new patterns in 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs at $15.00 each.

Room Sizes in Axminster Rugs
Wilton Velvet Rugs
French Wilton Rugs
Body Brussels Rugs

It's a great Rug year and this Rug Stock is complete.

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Potatoes

200 Bushels.

We offer to sell nice white potatoes, per bu 38c

SUGAR IS UP AGAIN.

But our prices are down. We sell the highest grade H. & E. granulated sugar lb ... 6 3-4c
Coffee A sugar lb 6 1-2c
No. 10 light brown sugar 6 1-4c

ONION SETS.

If you are in need of onion sets, phone 1174. We can supply you and save you money.

The Consumers Wholesale Grocery
Both Phones 1174. Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

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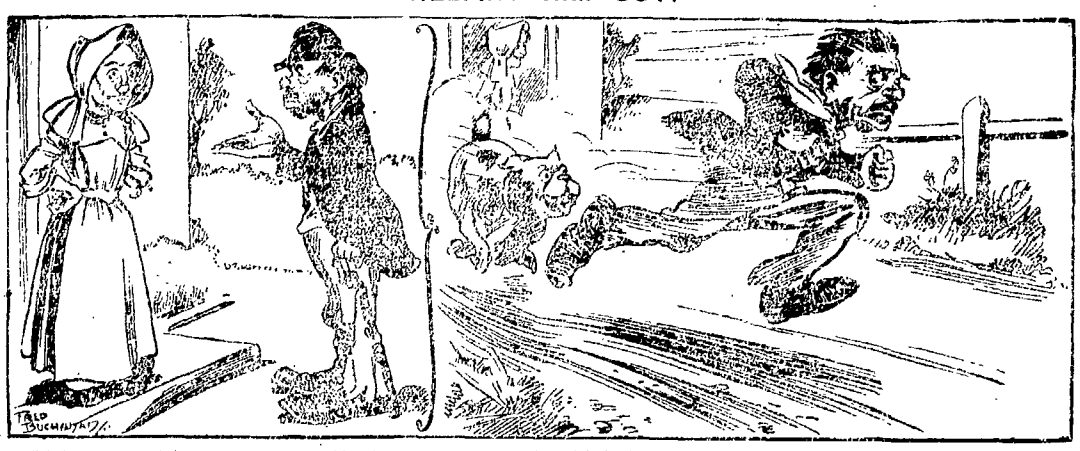
A FROLIC WITH THE FUNNY MEN

THE ADVANTAGE OF EGOTISM.

Hooke—Bighead is always thinking of himself.

Miss Clover—Yes. In that way he avoids having much on his mind.

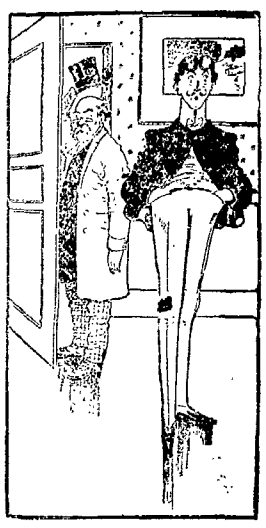
HELPING HIM OUT.



"Madam, can you help me on my way a trifle. I am a broken down chess player, and"—

"Certainly," said the lady as she unchained the dog. "It's your move."

SO MEAN.



Creditor (angry)—I tell you I want my money.

Debtor—Well, you can't get blood out of a turnip.

Creditor—No, but I can out of a beet.

QUITE OTHERWISE.

She—So she refused you?

He—Yes; she said she didn't have the heart to marry me.

HIS WIFE.

Jack—Do you think she still loves you as much as when you married her?

Tom—I don't know. I was too much in love with her at that time to be able to tell.

A CLOSE CALL.

Phoebe: "I had an awful time when I refused him."

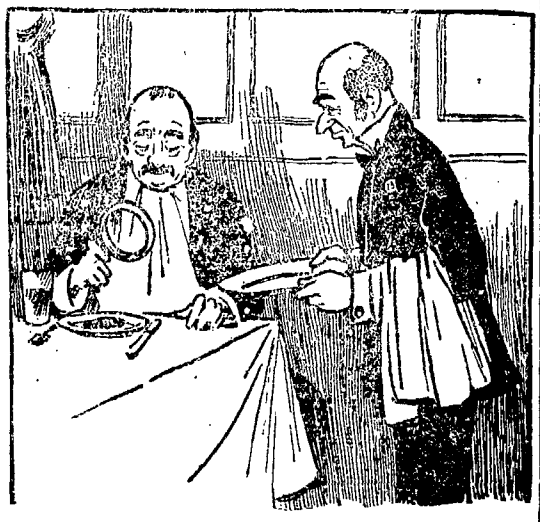
Eleanor: "How do you mean?"

Phoebe: "Why, he took it in earnest, and I had to explain that I didn't mean it."

THE ABSENTMINDED PROFESSOR.

The Professor: "Pray, don't mention it, my dear sir. I'm a little forgetful myself, and I have often left my matches behind me."

TIT FOR TAT.



Waiter: "Pardon me, sir, may I ask why you use the magnifying glass?"

Customer: "I want to make this steak seem life size."

Waiter: "Then would you be good enough to lend me the glass? I'd like to look at that last tip you gave me."

WHAT FRIGHTENED HER.

Grace—Weren't you very nervous while Jack was proposing?

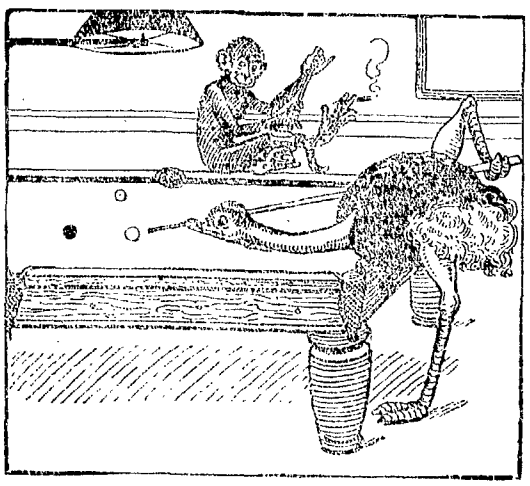
Phoebe—I should say not. I was so afraid he would be interrupted.

THE CAUSE OF IT.

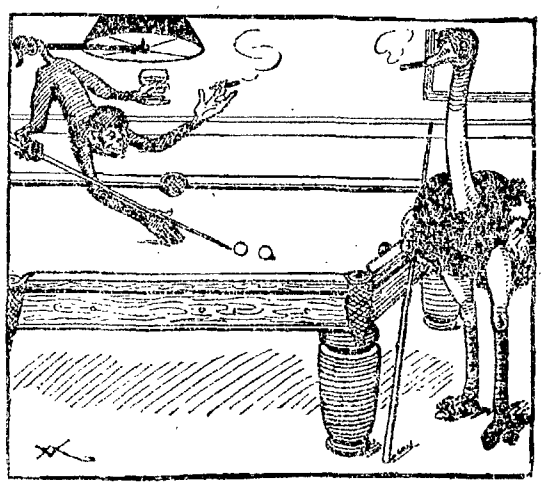
Angry Wife—It seems to me I've been married a century. I can't even remember when or where we first met.

Husband (emphatically)—I can. It was at a dinner party where there were thirteen at table.

TWO BRILLIANT BILLIARD SHOTS.



The Ostrich: "I'll show you something like a shot."



The Monk: "Here's one still better."

'TWIXT LOVE AND DUTY.

Ethel—She is such a religious girl I thought sure she would give up her music lessons during Lent.

Marjorie—But, you see, my dear, she's in love with her music teacher.

THE ART OF HAT SELLING.

Elderly Customer—Don't you think it's too young looking for me?

Hatter—Why, my dear sir, you're just young enough looking for it.

MUTUAL DISAPPOINTMENT.

"They were engaged in love, weren't they?"

"Yes. Each thought the other had money."

HER CRUEL REPLY.

He (Gotreally)—Ah, Miss Darling, it is in the glorious spring that sap begins to move.

She—Is that the reason you said you had a headache this morning?

THE OBJECT OF ATTENTION.

Jenkins—I see that your wife takes great interest in manual training.

Newlywed—Yes, and I'm the man.

BEHIND THE SCENES.

The Clown: "You are as pretty as a picture, my dear."

The Columbine: "And you are an impressionist of taste."

AS USUAL.

"Ah, well," she sighed, laying away the book, "the romance is ended. They've got married!"

SOMETHING CHEERFUL.

Editor—Turn me out a good comic.

Artist—A wedding?

Editor—No; something cheerful.

KAISER IS FOR THE OPEN DOOR

German Emperor Makes Known His Position in Morocco.

HIS POLICY IS MADE KNOWN TO UNCLE SAM

Would Safeguard and Protect Trade Interests of the Commercial Nations of the World—German Interests in Morocco Held to Be Equal to Those of Great Britain.

Washington, April 6.—Upon the receipt of instructions from Berlin, Baron Von Speck Sternberg, the German ambassador, called at the war department upon Secretary Taft, whom the president before leaving Washington designated as the cabinet officer with whom the ambassadors should confer, and in the name of the German emperor left with the secretary a brief memorandum setting forth the Moroccan policy which Germany has all along pursued, and from which she does not propose to be swerved.

In substance the memorandum, which is couched in the most explicit language, announces that Germany stands for the "open door" in Morocco no less firmly than in the far east, for the preservation of the Moroccan status quo and for the safeguarding and protection of the commercial and trade interests in Morocco not only of Germany but of all the trading nations of the world.

After presenting the memorandum the secretary and the ambassador had a brief conversation on the subject of Morocco, Baron Sternberg calling attention to the commercial importance of that country to the trading nations and emphasizing the international importance in Germany's opinion of the preservation of the "open door." The secretary thanked the ambassador for his explicit statement of the German policy, and promptly forwarded the memorandum to President Roosevelt.

Secretary Taft, while expressing interest in the emperor's views, refrained from committing this government on the subject, nor did the ambassador in any way endeavor to sound him as to the president's attitude. There is no request in the German note for a statement of the Washington government's position, and one reason for its presentation was the circulation in Europe of sensational reports about the German emperor's visit to Tangier and the German attitude toward Morocco. Although France is not mentioned in the memorandum, it can be stated that Germany regrets that she was not officially advised of the new position in Morocco contemplated by Great Britain and France which was later disclosed in the treaty signed last spring by which the British government deferred to the superior interest of France in Morocco. Germany holds that her interests in Morocco are in every respect equal to those of Great Britain, and the establishment by any power there of a special sphere of influence would be deplored in Berlin.

BIRTHS.

Born, last Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lusch of east Church street, a son.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeTurk of Adeline, West Virginia. Mrs. DeTurk was formerly Miss Bertha Martin of this city.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClain of Girard avenue, Saturday.

Born, Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowers of Pearl street, a daughter.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carson Shetterly of Olney avenue Tuesday morning.

FRANK J. HARRIS AND MISS ZURILDA FLETCHER

Are Married at Calvary Evangelical Parsonage Wednesday Morning.

Mr. Frank J. Harris and Miss Zurelda Fletcher were united in marriage Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Calvary Evangelical parsonage, Rev. L. B. Myers officiating.

They will make their future home in this city.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building Saturday

MAY 6.

June 3.

Include literature in required branches.

Patterson Examinations.

APRIL 15.

MAY 13.

Examinations commence at 8:30 a.m. and no applications will be received after 10 a. m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope, stamped and addressed to himself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 65. An average of 75 with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year. 85 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate of two years. 95 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years.

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the issue of certificate

F. A. KENNEDY, President
W. P. MALONEY,
S. W. ALMENDINGER, Clerk. } Examiners

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AT CALEDONIA AND VICINITY

Personal and Social News of General Interest.

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Routine Business Is Transacted and Arrangements Are Made To Hold Thank Offering Service at the M E. Church Sunday Evening---Conaway Property Purchased

Caledonia April 7—[Special]—*Mrs Woman's Foreign Missionary so*ciety met at the home of Mrs Sarah Shuman Wednesday afternoon with good attendance being present After the regular routine of business was transacted it was announced that a thank offering service would be held in the M P church Sunday evening Letters received to be used to assist in building a hospital for women in Seoul Korea

Messrs Frank Lee and Monta Dexter left Wednesday for Montana where they expect to find employment

Mrs William Conaway moved her household effects to her new home in Cardington Thursday

Mrs C A Rhulen and baby daughter of Mt Gilead are the guests of the former's parents Mr and Mrs Malden

Miss Pearl Timson has accepted a position as clerk in Fell & Underwood's store and began work Monday

The ladies of the Universalist church took in $9 at their church supper at Osborn's sale Tuesday The money will be used for church purposes

Mrs H B Rice and children of Marion visited relatives at this place several days this week

Misses Helen Kellogg and Mildred Koch and Master Rupert Koch visited last Friday and Saturday with their cousins Hilda and Eugene Rice at Marion

Mrs V M Dilts and daughters Marie and Florence were the guests of relatives in Attica last Saturday and Sunday

Mr and Mrs T R McKinley spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in Marion

Mrs John Pommert returned Sunday from Columbus where she had been the guest of relatives for a few days

Hollis Geddis purchased the Conaway property on High street and will occupy it in the near future

Mr and Mrs T J Anderson were the guests of Dr and Mrs John Thomas at Columbus Sunday and Monday

EIGHT TAKING EXAMINATIONS

NOW BEING HELD AT Y M C A BUILDING

It Being Conducted Under the Supervision of Assistant Secretary W J Grall Who Has Charge of Y M C A Educational Work

Eight young men are taking examinations at the Y M C A building which if they pass will admit them into eighty different colleges and universities in the United States in the fall taken without further examination

The examination are held by the International committee of the Young Mens Christian association annually in every association throughout the United States and Canada The examinations here will be this evening

Following are the names of the members of the local association that are the examinations together with the studies in which they are examined

Harry Martin and Ellsworth Bean bookkeeping Harry Martin and Joseph Neidhart commercial law Harry Crecelius Harry Pies and Max Bauer Spanish Everett and Carl Hittenbauch mechanical drawing Harry Martin English

The examinations are being conducted under the supervision of Assistant Secretary W J Grall who has charge of all the Y M C A educational work

OBITUARY

Again we are called together to pay our last tribute of love and respect to one who has lived all her life in the midst of familiar scenes of her birth Clara Ione Wynn was born February 18 1882 she was united in marriage to Carey D Russell Dec 2 1903 To this union was born two children Clifford and Nellie Russell Departed this life after a linger ing illness Sunday morning March 19 1905 aged thirty six years one month and twenty days She leaves to mourn their loss a husband two little children three brothers and two sisters besides many near relatives and friends Her father and mother one brother and one sister have gone on before She was a dutiful and loving wife and mother and loved and respected by all who knew her ***

HAPPENINGS AT BELL'S CORNERS

FARMERS FAR ADVANCED IN THEIR SPRING WORK

Change Is Made in the Hour of Holding Sunday-School at Fairview Church—Other News and Notes of General Interest

Bells Corners April 7—[Special]—Rev J A Sutton preached at Bells Corners last Sunday afternoon at which time he gave a synopsis of his twelve years work at La Rue in connection with the F W Baptist church and his nine years work at the Bells Corners He will preach at the Corners as long as he remains in La Rue every other week

Mrs Zilpha Martin is very sick her condition being considered serious

Mr John O Day was called to Marion last week to attend the funeral of his mother

Mr John Dusing is erecting one of his patent wire fence on the farm of D M Bell west of the Corners

Quite a lot of oats have been sowed this week

Mrs Mary Bland of Marion is visiting her sister this week near Bells Corners

The Sunday school at Fairview church has changed its hour to the afternoon to make it more convenient for those desiring to attend the regular church service

One school director will be elected in each district of our township next Monday evening The polls will be open from 5 to 7 o clock

The farmers are further along with their spring work this spring than they have been for many years

Lizzie Harris daughter of Peter Harris is recovering slowly from an attack of spinal meningitis

THE TERSELY TOLD NEWS OF PROSPECT

PEOPLE VISITING AND ENTERTAINING VISITORS

John I Court Purchases the John Grigsby Farm for Which He Pays $90 an Acre—Other News of General Interest

Prospect O April 7—[Special]—Mrs Mary E Finefrock who was called to the bedside of her sister Mrs M C Fleming who has been quite ill returned to her home at Fremont Wednesday

Mrs Ira Claflin returned to Cardington Saturday after an extended visit with her daughter Mrs R H Finefrock

Mrs C M Schaaf who has been quite ill for several weeks is slightly improved

Ray Mohr of Ashley was a business visitor here this week

Mrs C Hill Mrs Ed Hess Misses Mable Fleming Grace Roberts Myrtle Osborn Leah Moore and Clara Wottring and Harry Ludwig attended the Sunday school convention at La Rue as delegates

John I Court has purchased John Grigsbys farm of 68 acres north of town for which he paid $90 per acre He takes possession in October

William H Dildine has purchased the Johanna Fitch property on Park avenue for $1 000

C F McCleary who has been night operator at the Hocking Valley for the past several months has returned to his home at Upper Sandusky owing to the return of William Finley the former operator

Lowe Lauer and family left for Walla Walla Washington Wednesday where they will make their future home

Mrs Walter Hersches and children of Ashley are visiting Mr and Mrs George W Johnson

Miss Caroline Kuehner who has been visiting relatives here has returned to her home at West Jefferson

Al C Greisinger visited Prospect friends this week He is now located in Columbus

Ira W Miller has opened a general insurance office here in the room formerly occupied by Charles Pace

Mrs L H Wottring has recovered from her recent illness

Harry Lekles and family have moved from Cleveland to this place

Frank Orwin who has been working at the National mills is now with the Cook Wagon company at Marion

James Lust has left the Union mills and is now working in the Lenox shops at Marion

Misses Hazel Redman and Mary L Hazen of Marion spent Wednesday with Miss Mildred Randall

The Empire Dramatic company is playing at the opera house this week

A little daughter has been born to Mr and Mrs John Miller of Thompson township

Mrs Bart Graham is very ill and her recovery is doubtful

JESSE BULEN AND MISS ANNA SCHURTZ

Are Married at Lutheran Parsonage at Prospect Wednesday Evening

Mr Jesse Bulen of Richwood and Miss Anna Schurtz of Essex were married at the Lutheran parsonage at Prospect Wednesday evening Rev H I Hurrelbrink officiating They were unattended

OUTLOOK VERY ENCOURAGING

State Agricultural Department Issues Report.

CROPS LOOK GOOD IN MOST LOCALITIES

There Is Still Danger, However, of Injury by Severe Weather During the Present Month--Farm Hands Are Scarce and Wages Still Continue High -Various Reports

Columbus April 7—The state *agricultural department in reporting* crop conditions up to April 1 says

The outlook is very encouraging at this time but there is still danger of injury by severe weather during the month of April The estimated condition April 1 is eighty four per cent of an average

Very little complaint of corn in the crib molding and its average condition for the state is eighty five per cent

Fruit buds winter killed apples almost to early peaches plums and *cherries and on these the judgment* of the correspondents varies some what

Farm hands are scarce and wages continue high

In anticipating the total outcome of wheat production in Ohio for the *harvest of 1905 the small area seed*ed last fall must be taken into consideration The estimated area sown was 1 8 0 34 acres This is about the same area as that seeded for the harvest of 1904 which was the lowest in a number of years

As stated in previous reports wheat seeding was very late owing to the continued drought and on the setting in of winter it was feared the plant had not attained strong set and sufficient growth to withstand the rigid weather However it was *well protected by snow and as the* ground was continually frozen the roots were not damaged The estimated condition of wheat on March 1 was seventy one per cent of an average The warm weather during the past month caused the plant to *shoot forward rapidly* and the fields are now well covered Many correspondents report wheat as small although vigorous and healthy

The statistical forecast is as follows

Wheat—Conditions compared with an average eighty four per cent of 1904 till in producers hand hirs n per cent

Winter barley—Condition compared with an average seventy eight per cent

Rye—Condition compared with an average eighty five per cent

Corn—Condition in crib compared with an average eighty five per cent returned unhusked during winter eight per cent damage to unhusked during winter nine per cent damage to fodder during winter thirteen per cent

Snow—Week of protection to wheat nine

Fruit—Buds winter killed thirteen per cent prospects compared with an average eighty one per cent

Wages of farm hands—Per month *with board* $19 per month without board $26 per day with board $1 per day without board $1 30

RESOLUTIONS

At a Marion Home No 18 Home Guards of America is called upon to *record the death of one of its esteem*ed and valued members The committee to whom was referred the matter of preparing a proper memorial expression of its high regard and sincere grief in the loss of our esteemed sister Honora Coffey respectfully reports as follows

Resolved That the sudden departure of our beloved sister to a higher and brighter life has deeply moved the hearts of all our members leaving a void which time can never *fill and while she passed from our* sight and we will not see again be greeted with the smile that death alone could efface we trust she has entered upon a new sphere of usefulness in that goodly clime lovely with the deathless scene on earth no more Be it further

Resolved That we tender our most sincere sympathy to the bereaved family in their affliction and sorrow and be it further

Resolved That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased and a copy sent to the Home Guard Monitor for publication and a page of the record of our home be dedicated to the memory of our deceased sister Lovingly submitted

Mrs Amanda Keller
Mrs Ella Clark
Miss Sidie Weh
Committee

Below Freezing

Weatherman Raffensperger states that the mercury registered twenty three above zero Thursday morning It is not thought that fruit was injured

Keeping the Ball Rolling

Robinson—It seems as though women had a mania for pending money

Rawlins—I know it Why when ever my wife is too sick to go down shopping she sends for the doctor —Judge

SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS OF LARUE

MRS HARRY RUBENS ATTACKED BY HORSE

Is Severely Bitten on the Check—T Knapp Appointed Agent of Big Four Office—Number of People Ill—Other News Notes

La Rue April 7—[Special]—Marcus Holland of Altoona Pennsylvania who is visiting his wife at present a patient at the Sanitarium at Marion was the guest of relatives in La Rue Monday and Tuesday

Friday last T J Knapp who for some time has been assistant agent of the Big Four office received the appointment of agent and has taken charge

Ira Spaulding who for so many years has been identified with the Big Four system as operator and agent resigned and has taken complete *charge of the business of the La Rue* Elevator company

After several days of sickness Miss Mable Pouliff was sufficiently recovered to return to her studies at Oxford college Thursday last

S R Riley of this place and Williams Mills of La Rue were in Forest on business Monday

Mr and Mrs William Mills of Marion are visiting relatives here this week

F Anderson and daughter Mrs Sadie Herren were in Marion on business Monday

Friday last while Mrs Harry Rubins was in the barn hunting eggs she came too near a vicious horse which bit her upon her left cheek The wound proved very painful

Sunday afternoon J E Moore was informed of the critical illness of his sister Mrs Rebecca Uncapher of Green Camp He left at once for her home At this time she is no better and her death is momentarily expected

Charles Ellis left for Kenton Monday where he has secured work

A C Brady of DeCliff paid La Rue a business visit Monday

Carl Clark and family moved to a residence on west Vine street Monday

The Christian Endeavor society met in regular session at the F B church Sunday evening There was a large attendance and the meeting was very interesting

Mrs William Drake and Mrs N A Copeland visited at the home of Mr and Mrs John McElroy of Scott Town Saturday

The members and friends of the La Rue F B church are requested by the official board to meet in business session at the church Friday evening

H C Bueley is but little better George D Dellinger has charge of his implement store during Mr Bueleys illness

D M Clark is not so well and grave fears are entertained for his recovery

Noah Clark is improving nicely

Mrs Martha I Lowther has purchased sixty acres farm southwest of La Rue

Thomas Irish was in Richwood Saturday

M R Anderson was called to Marion on business Tuesday

Mr and Mrs W O Rish were called to Forest to the funeral of a relative Tuesday

Charles Myers has moved into the property recently visited by W Self

Samuel Self who recently moved to Caledonia returned to this place Saturday not being satisfied with his new location

Mrs Severns moved into her home in Agosta Monday and will keep house for her son Dr B I Severns

James Burdge has moved into the James Orr property west of town James Orr having had a public sale and returned to his old home near Newark

Ed Hilton of near PawPaw has moved upon the Campbell farm on mile west of town

Earl R Herren was called to Huntsville Tuesday to attend the funeral of his aunt aged seventy six years

The four year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Wilson Young died Tuesday night at the parental home, five miles north of La Rue Funeral service will be held by J A Sutton at the Montgomery M E church Friday morning at 10 o clock

John Jones still continues critical ly ill

STOUTLY DENIES CHARGES MADE

Mrs John Ballentine Is Questioned by Sheriff Sells

About 7 o clock Tuesday evening Deputy Sheriff I M Davidson apprehended Mrs John Ballentine a white woman claiming he heard her in the alley along the jail talking to a colored prisoner by the name of Hence Thornton in whose cell some saws and files were found recently Inside the jail she was questioned by *Davidson and Sheriff Sells* and accused of carrying the tools men tioned to Thornton She stoutly denied the charge and all knowledge of Thornton however and was released

WALDO NEWS OF THE WEEK

Teachers' Reading Circle Holds Well-Attended Meeting.

MAKES ARRANGEMENTS TO TAKE UP OTHER STUDIES

Members of Reformed Church Will Give a Social at Bland's Hall Dates of Second Quarterly Meeting of Delaware Circuit of M E Church Announced

Waldo April 7—[Special]—*Rev Augustine has moved the old* United Brethren church and will fit it up as a livery barn

W C Selander of Marion was visiting here Sunday

Mrs Dora Corbin and Mrs Bertha Augenstine were in Prospect Wednesday attending the Sunday school convention as representatives of the Reformed Sunday school

The Teachers Reading circle met at the home of Weston Duellen Tuesday evening and completed the books of the course The membership at *their meeting, will take up* the study of Julius Caesar in addition to the regular course

Members of the Reformed church will give a social in Bland's hall on the evening of April 14

The Knights of Pythias lodge held *a well attended meeting,* Wednesday evening and made arrangements for a social to be held next Wednesday evening

The second quarterly meeting of the Delaware circuit will be held in the Methodist church Saturday and *Sunday D H Fitzwater the* presiding elder will be in attendance

ADMITS THAT HE STRIKES THE GIRL

John I Court Is Fined Five Dollars and Costs

John I Court was arrested today on a warrant Wednesday from the court of Justice Herman S Blatch charging him with unlawfully striking Miss Flora Curren

Court appeared that afternoon he admitted that he struck the girl representing that it was done because she called him a vile name Justice Blatch fined him five dollars and costs but he refused to pay up and a commitment was issued for his *confinement in jail until the money* is forthcoming.

The assault complained of it is alleged was the result of trouble the girl and her mother who is Court's housekeeper had with him April 1

BY THE EARTHQUAKE

Havoc Wrought in India Whole Villages Being Destroyed

Calcutta April 4—Light natives were killed durin the earthquake at Mussoorie northwest provinces and great damage was done to buildings both public and private Many houses were completely demolished The figures in the tolls have been closed and repairs to the buildings have already started The weather was bright and calm when the earthquake occurred Four or five further shocks caused a slight recurrence of the panic

At Dharmsala Station 9 mile northwest of Simla which was destroyed all the houses in the place were leveled to the ground and several Europeans and many natives killed Women and children are keeping in the open air Tools and provisions are the bazaars is in ruin Urgent demands for medical assistance have been sent to Lahore Reports indicate that Dharmsala felt the full force of the shock The deaths include Captain Loxton who only the previous day had assumed the office of district judge from Captain Lafferty with his family left the same day escaping the shock Mrs Loxton fate is not known Other who perished were F M Wilcox F Young J Millar F Farley Hyslop clerical Captain Muscroft and Mr and the two Misses Rolfe on Colonel Johnson appears to have survived

MEN ARRESTED AT WOOSTER, RELEASED

Were Charged With the Larceny of a Horse

A Hoffman of McKeesport Pennsylvania and S Weisburg of Rochester New York arrested at Wooster a few days ago on complaint of Thomas W Roberts who charged them with the larceny of a horse were released from jail on their own recognizance Thursday

The men were arrested under the names of John Dorland Richard Roe *and at first refused to reveal their* identity

SUPERIOR IMPLEMENT COMPANY INCORPORATED

The Authorized Capital Stock Is $50 000

Columbus O April 6—[Special] The Superior Implement company of Marion with an authorized capital stock of $ 0 000 was incorporated this afternoon by Henry True Charles C Fisher Charles C Schaffner W H Schaffner and George D Copeland

Mrs I B Erlost and daughter Ida left over evening after a visit of several week

OLD SOLDIERS REMEMBERED

Are Presented With a Variety of Canned Fruits and Jellies

Many will readily call to mind an elderly gentleman Mr M V Payne a member of cottage B who frequently perambulated the avenues on a bicycle He is now located in the bright city of Marion Ohio Through his instrumentalities the president of the W R C Mrs Emma F Felty of Marion presented to the Sergeant Mr John Edsell and members of said cottage a large variety of canned fruits and jellies

These were especially prepared and put up by different families for the purpose indicated and are the fine pure unadulterated and free from factory taint We have been requested through the medium of the Star Journal to say to Mr M V Payne Mrs Emma F Felty and the W R C of Marion Ohio that the members and Sergeant Edsell extend their sincere thanks for the valuable gift and shall always feel to hold recollection the generosity of the worthy society Thank you ladies thank you—Sandusky Star Journal

MORRAL LUMBER AND ELEVATOR COMPANY

Stockholders Hold Second Annual Meeting Wednesday Evening

The stockholders of the Morral Lumber and Elevator company held their second annual meeting Wednesday evening at the company office at Morral The old board of directors consisting of F Browne I H Roberts John Washburn S S White O P Shoot John Owing and C W Mapes was re elected

The officers of the company made *their annual reports* all of which were extremely gratifying to the *members present the board will* meet at the City National bank in the city for organization this Saturday

MONTHLY SESSION WELL ATTENDED

IS HELD AT THE HOME OF MRS L E RUHLMAN

The Attendance Is Large and a Program of Unusual Interest Is Rendered—Committees Appointed and Other Business Transacted

The Home Missionary society of the Calvary Evangelical church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs L L Ruhlman on Gurley avenue Thursday afternoon The attendance was quite large and the interesting program was opened by devotional exercises led by Mrs Diehl after which the lesson study on Japan was taken up

Mrs Diehl gave a very interesting paper on the subject which was followed by an entertaining talk by Miss Clara Kleinfelter the program closing with a reading by Mrs Myers

Mrs John Diehl Mrs Lizzie Fox, Mrs Anna Ward and Mrs Smith were appointed members of the visiting committee and Mrs I S Snyder Mrs Charles Bolander and Mrs Ruhlman were appointed a committee on programs

The out going visiting committee reported thirty five calls made

Following the transaction of the routine business Miss Sarah Myers was appointed to represent the society at the next United Brethren convention

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Samuel Snyder on Gurley avenue the first Thursday in May

DE CLIFF NEWS AND PERSONALS

All the Timely Happenings in That Village and Vicinity

DeCliff April 7—[Special]—Miss Jessie Uline of Marion is the guest of her aunt Mrs Mary Randall this week

Mrs Anna Court and Sherman Dixon of Marion were the guests of Mr and Mrs A C Brady Sunday

Mrs Boswell and daughter of Green camp spent Sunday with her sister Mrs D Stauffer west of town

Miss Minnie Kohn of Springfield is visiting her sister Mr William Holden

The little daughter of Mr and Mrs A Landon is quite sick

Miss Linnie Miller visited Sunday with friends in Marion

Mr and Mrs Jesse Dickason spent Sunday with friends at Espyville

Miss Dell Cox of Marion and Mrs Grace Hoch of Espyville visited their parents Mr and Mrs Amos Cox this week

Mr and Mrs Sam Gracely were the guests of John Price and family Sunday

Mr Jennie Conklin and Mrs A C Brady were in Marion Thursday

In the Hammock

Ah dearest thine at last No one can see us but the eyes of the night

And they are only fitted to fill the young, ecstasy

Tell me dear what melodious two starry orbs wonder? she asked again

Those said the eyes under I long, to your father's cellar door night — Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

WEEK'S REAL ESTATE DEALS

Large Amount of City Property Changes Hands.

NUMBER OF FARMS SOLD AND PURCHASED

Prices Are Generally Good and Show That Value of Lands in the County Is Rapidly Increasing Farm in Marion Township Brings $100 an Acre. Various Other Deals

The realty deals of the past week show that prices are generally good and the value of lands in the county increasing The week's transactions were

John Anselman to G W Ault one acre in Claridon township $220

Lillie I Crumley to Emily Mohr a lot in Marion $2 500

Norris A Christian to Charles Thomas a lot in Marion $700

Stoltz Scofield land company to C B Weston a lot in Marion $400

Mary F Dennison to Charles Wilhelm a lot in Marion $300

W H Dildine to J L Ransome 111 acres in Prospect township, $11 430

Estella Essex to D H Twiner a lot in Marion $2 000

W I Guthery to W O Rush, a lot in Marion $1 000

Peter Graves to Mary Gorenflo 57 acres in Pleasant township $4 600

J W Grigsby to J I Court 68 acres in Prospect township $6,165

William Guthery to C W Straw 61 80 acres in Big Island township, $6 000

William Guthery to D C O Conrad 73 acres in Big Island township $6 000

Henry Huffman to F A Huber a *lot in Marion $1,500*

Mary E Hogan to O D Freese a lot in Marion $1 500

Mary F Hogan to O F Durand a lot in Marion $2 500

Rosa Lupton to the Morral Canning company 5 acres in Morral $1 500

Martha I Lowther to I A Dutton 30 acres in Green Camp township $1 950

Granville Lowther to I A Dutton, 10 acres in Green Camp township $2 550

Helen Long to H D Kries 40 acres in Richland township $2 200

I Mounts to J H Frey, 80 acres in Big Island township $3 200

John Mentz to W G Mantz 73 acres in Richland township $4 500

I A Merchant to F E Merchant 63 acres in Marion township $6 360

I H Markey to E L McKinley, a lot in Marion $2 600

Samuel Primmer to A I Foust 21 acres in Waldo township $945

Samuel Primmer to Lydia Luellen 21 acres in Waldo township $1 050

George Retterer to C W Retterer 114 acres in Richland township, $6 000

George Retterer to E E Border 80 acres in Richland township $4 200

John Seiter to I H Seiter 75 acres in Green Camp township $4 500

Mildred Scoville to B I Knoffler a lot in Marion $2 800

I H Shweikert to W M Murphy, lot in Marion $2 800

I P Thibaut to John Berringer 70 acres in Pleasant township $6 300

Alice Thompson to Gertrude T Huff a lot in Marion $2 000

J G Vanatta to I Cummins 9 acres in Green Camp $480

Caroline Wonder to W F Warner two lots in Marion $2 700

Elias Wolfinger to G I Harding 18 acres in Richland township $2 430

Iona Wickes to Martin Neal a lot in Marion $17

C Zieg to I I Wolfinger 40 acres in Waldo township $2 950

I J Weidemaier to F H Wiedemaier 80 acres in Marion township $1 000

A Long Shot Hunter

There are few men in the country who enjoy going out with a gun and dogs more than Deputy Comptroller Stevenson of New York city During the season he runs down on Long Island for a days shooting whenever he can A few months ago he was a member of a week end party that were out scouring the fields for quail His shooting partner was a young college man who knew all about a football game and nothing about a gun For all that he persisted in banging away *with both barrels long* after each covey flushed was out of gunshot

What kind of a shot do you think I'll make? he asked Mr Stevenson

I should say you would make a fine long shot

Why

Because you have missed every bird you have fired at but your shots are sure to hit something before they strike the earth It might be a bird —Denver Republican

Of matemish singers

We know two kinds—just two
They're those who can and *do not*
And those who can't and do

—Philadelphia Press

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Now for Record Breaking Crowds for April Challenge Sale.

$1.00 Satin Foulards 39c yd
A Challenge That Can't Be Met.

Satin Foulards, 25 patterns for selection soft and lustrous Silks neat designs in this season's best shades The best wearing silks on the market Suitable for waists, suits dressing sacques or elaborate gowns, $1 00 value 39c yard

Get this silk challenge clear in your mind Grasp its full significance and act accordingly We challenge any dealer to equal it Now then, that as strong as we know how to express it Positively $1 00 Silks 39c yard

New changeable and fancy Taffetas, $1 00 and 75c values 50c yard

New plaid, stripe and checked Taffetas, $1 00 to $1 50 values, 75c yard

Yard wide changeable Chiffon Taffeta, $1 50 values, $1 00 yard.

Rich thing black Taffeta, wear guaranteed, 75c kind, 50c yd

$1 25 yard wide black Chiffon Taffeta 89c yard

27 inch high grade black Swiss Taffeta $1 39 kind, $1 00 yard

Yard wide pure silk black Peau de Soie, $1 50 kind, $1 00 yard.

Greatest, Dress Goods Challenge in 11 Years--Who'll Meet It?

Never in the eleven years since we've been in our present store have we seen the equal of these Dress Goods values A special and rare occasion, made expressly for this sale, to greatly increase this business

52 inch black Mohairs, very fine and silky, $1 00 values 50c yard

200 lace stripe Voiles, new blues etc, extra special 69c yd

54 inch English Panamas, scarce at $1 00, price 75c yard

46 inch silk and Wool Arcolienne, cheap at $1 00, now 75c yard

Imported French figured Panamas, $1 25 quality, 89c yd

$1 50 black German Henrietta, close and fine, sale price 89c yard

$1 00 fine black French Serge high grade fabric 69c yard

Challenge Prices That Others Won't Meet.

A sale that will further demonstrate that this store does sell high grade merchandise at the lowest prices For years we've been advertising and giving values which other stores hereabouts would not match Now we come forth with a page of the most gigantic bargains and we challenge competitors here in Marion and in Central Ohio to equal them We've carefully prepared the list, it's just full of the most sensational pricings many items actually being below the mill quotations of today It's in April event that will bring a great outpouring of buyers, and while many goods are sold without a semblance of profit and other are sold at a small fraction above actual cost it will bring hundreds of new faces here, who after once getting acquainted with this store's methods who once get familiar with its money saving prices will in future be regular customers

Bold Challenge Prices On Carpets.

SIMPLY UNMATCHABLE, you'll have to admit Cold facts go further than hot air We name the make of carpets, we give you our prices and besides our assortment is positively the largest in the city

This April challenge sale means much to all carpet buyers It is a positive assurance that high art luxuriant floor coverings can be bought at prices of the most common sorts It gives you the greatest carpet values for smallest amount of cash

Elegant Velvet Carpets 75c Yard.

A carpet that will out-wear three or four ingrains and which cost no more. These velvets come with or without borders. There's a multitude of bright, cheerful patterns and will sew, line and lay them during this sale for 75c yd.

Rich Axminster Carpets 88c Yard.

It's unprecedented, just fancy buying the richest of these new Axminster carpets, in new Parlor, Library designs Smith's make which sells the world over at $1 25. Sewed and laid during this sale 88c yard.

Best Tapestry Brussells 90c and $1.00 kind, sewed, lined and laid 75c yard.
Line of extra high grade Axminster carpets $1 50 quality $1.00 yard.
Ingrain carpets 25c to 65c yd. Room size Rugs 9x12, $25 ones $20 00.

A Linen Challenge
Marvelous Beyond all Precedent.

A linen sale that will bring the crowds and keep them A stock of linens that's made up altogether of the best makes that it's just full of new patterns at prices that are really a revelation

Choose from 68 Inch 75c Linens for, yard 50c

This is one of the brightest features of the challenge sale Heavy Damask, every thread is pure flax, a clean white bleach in the prettiest imaginable designs Never a better 75c linen value in the store The challenge price is 50c yard

And Those Matchless $1.25 Linens for yard 88c

These are two yards wide, they are made by a famous Scotch mill, whose output has had an enviable reputation for centuries 20 new patterns in this lot, the same $1 25 qualities go for 88c yard

All our $1 50 linens, none reserved, go for.... $1 00 yd
Those double damask $1.75 and $2 00 qualities for $1.25 yd

Embroideries Were Never Sold So Low Before This Sale.

Thousands of yards rich Embroideries are offered for challenge selling Price cut 1/3 to 1/2 Included are match sets in fine goods, with Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric Edging Embroideries for every purpose, in widths from the narrow to the wide ones for corset covers

The firm that sold us these Embroideries states that it's the most wonderful bargain ever sent from their mill We know it's the greatest bargain we ever had

PRICES 5c, 7 1-2c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

9c Hill's Muslin at 6 3-4c yd
A Challenge Impossible to Duplicate

Hill's yard wide bleached Muslin the only Hill's which washes forever without getting, yet low Challenge price 6 3-4c yard

7c yard wide unbleached Muslin 4 1/2c yard
42 inch 15c bleached Pillow Casing, 8 1/2c yd

Read These Challenge Prices From the Hosiery Department..

Mens 20c black Socks 10c pair
Mens 10c mixed Socks 4 pair 25c
Womens 20c black Hose 12 1/2c pair
Childrens 15c black Hose 10c pair

Would 10c to 20c New Laces At 5c Yard Interest You?

100 pieces of new Torchon Lace just from an importer all he had left after filling Easter orders Pretty patterns suited to trimming waists, dresses, underwear, etc Widths from narrow to medium to wide widths cheap at 10c to 20c Sale price 5c yard

$5 to $12.50 Walking Skirts $2.39--A Tempting Challenge.

100 in this lot Walking or Dress Skirts of all wool material plain colors or fancy weaves Some are new this spring, some are from last spring Values up to $12 50 go in this challenge sale for $2 39

Aren't Heavy Apron Ginghams at 4 1-2c Yard Worth Investigating?

One case of heavy standard Apron Gingham not all the cool patterns in all colors They are a staple as wheat You only have an opportunity during our challenge sale Stock up now

Challenge Sale White Goods 50c Values 29c Yard.

We can't talk enough about the beauty of these white goods Real French Mercerized Wastings in neat designs you'll admire them for waists or dresses The value is superb 50c quality 29c yard

$10.00 New Arabian Lace Curtains at $5 a Challenge Sensation.

These new curtains will delight every person who sees them Rare curtain beauty shown in this lot We got them from a mill agent who had small lots of each kind left for half You get them the same way

New Muslin Underwear 20 Per Cent Off--A Challenge Marvel.

You'd think at regular prices that this Muslin underwear was cheap enough and it is Never had such a pretty line, never had half as big stock before A genuine snap awaits one and all 20 per cent off during this sale

$2.00 Bed Spreads 99c---A Challenge That Will Bring Crowds.

A huge bed spread in new patterns that have heavy fringe 72 pound $2 00 kind 99c

$2 50 colored Bed Spreads $1 48
$3 00 white Bed Spreads $1 50
$5 00 white Bed Spreads $3 98.

25c Scotch Madras at 10c Yard---Surely a Mighty Challenge.

These Scotch Madras will make pretty shirt waist suits for anyone They're 32 inches wide, very fine and soft Colors are permanent Solid colors or fancy Just the kind you pay 25c for, 10c yard

Can't Recall the Equal of This Kid Glove Challenge at $1 pr

Every woman who buys fine Kid Gloves is interested in this sale Gloves like these have hardly ever sold for such a small amount before Its only an introductory price

A New York importer who is introducing a famous French Kid Glove maker's line in this country is putting his glove before the trade for the first time Now there's many known and established makes of kid gloves sold that have given entire satisfaction and to start a new line is no small matter The only way to accomplish it was to make price sacrifice We got a generous reduction The gloves are good enough to sell for $1 39 Next lot will have to be sold at that price During this sale will fit and guarantee this glove for only $1 00 pair

Challenge Price in Notions.

This notion challenge is to better acquaint you with the most complete stock of notions carried in Marion to save time and trouble by having you come here in future when you want some simple little item that other stores are just out of

New 50c Peau de Soie Silk Belts 25c
New 25c and 50c Side and Back Combs 10c
New Persian and Dresden Taffeta Ribbons 25c
Best Taffeta Silk No 100 Ribbons 25c
Hundreds pretty 25c Embroidery Stocks 15c
100 dozens new Seam Bindings 2c 5c 10c and 25c bolt
New Pearl Buttons complete line 10c to 25c dozen
Best Hover Net Laces 25c and 50c laces 15c yard

A $15.00 Silk Suit at the
Unprecedented Challenge $10.00.

Not a suit limited to a few but a beautiful silk costume of rich Chiffon Taffeta, a big full tucked waist and a late style gored skirt A suit that any woman can wear and feel well dressed

There's not a cheap thread or a carelessstitch in this stock It's a suit we'd be proud to place in our windows at $15 00 and it ordinarily couldn't be made for a cent less Challenge price $10 00

These Swell $7.50 Satin Lined Covert Coats at $5

They're as jaunty as well tailored and made from as good materials as many $10 00 coats sold elsewhere Every coat at this price has individual style and fits right Cheap at $7 50 Sale price $5 00

A Rain-coat Challenge $12.50 to $25.00 Values and Just the Latest Styles $7.50 to $15.00.

We've got rain coat models that will cause admiration and lots of it from every woman You simply can't imagine nor can we begin to describe the beauty of these new models dressy enough for most any occasion, yet absolutely proof from rain or dust

150 go at challenge sale prices Every garment new this spring Some are not a week old $12 50 ones $7 50 $15 00 ones $10 00 and so on

Crisp, new white Lawn Waists, $1 50 kind $1 00 25 dozens of them Dainty Lawn Waists sheer and fine Why the embroidery and lace alone used in the making of these waists would cost you $1 00 Can't imagine how pretty and how cheap they are and you know it's out of the ordinary $1 50 for $1 00 so early as April

And Those Charming Jap Silk Waists $2.50 to $5 00.

Why if they were marked one third more than the challenge price you would buy them just as fast Such clever waists as these must gain recognition from all well dressed women at any price A multitude of new and charming designs white or black any size $5 00 $4 50 and down to $2 50

A Curtain Challenge That Will Save You a Lot, Money
25% Off On Nottingham Curtains.

You're going to buy new curtains, most everyone will buy a pair or so Then why not take advantage of this liberal offer No newer styles, no bigger assortment and by all means no better values will be shown later

25 per cent off means that you buy the best dollar for dollar curtain values ever in our store for 75c on the dollar It means that instead of paying 50c per pair for curtains that are worth 50c you pay 37 1/2c pair $1 00 curtains 75c per pair $2 00 curtains $1 50 pair and so on It's a great sale

Save 20% On Your Graduating or Confirmation Dress.

You save 20 per cent on all sheer white cotton material that's new and desirable for graduating dresses, 20 per cent off of our entire line, every piece new, a line that will please all a line that was carefully selected from New York's best houses

The prices range from $1 25 to 50c yard During this challenge sale you buy them at one fourth less It's clear gain Also one fourth off of all laces suitable for trimming these dresses

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PERSONNEL OF COMMISSION

Made Public Monday Morning by Secretary Taft.

MEN WHO WILL HAVE CHARGE OF CANAL ZONE

Theodore P. Shonts Is Given the Chairmanship.

Charles E Magoon Is To Be Governor and John F Wallace Chief Engineer. The Salaries of Members Are Fixed at $7,500 Per Annum and Traveling Expenses--Total Salaries Amount to $102,500 Per Annum.

Washington, April 3.—Secretary of War Taft this morning made public the personnel of the new isthmian canal commission as follows:

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Clover Leaf railroad, chairman and member of the commission.

Charles E. Magoon of the law department of the war department, member and governor of the canal zone.

John F. Wallace, now in charge of the engineering work in the canal zone, member and chief engineer.

The other members are: Rear Admiral Mordecia T. Endicott, U. S. N., now chief of the bureau of yards and docks, Brigadier General Peter C. Hains, U. S. A., retired. Colonel Oswald H. Ernst, corps of engineers, U. S. A.; Benjamin M. Harrod, the only present member of the commission to be reappointed.

Professor William H. Burr and William Barclay Parsons, present members of the commission, will, it is announced, be appointed members of the consulting board of engineers.

The salaries of the members are fixed at $7,500 per annum and traveling expenses. The chairman is to receive an additional $22,500 per annum, chief engineer, $17,500 additional, and governor, $10,000 additional.

The total salaries will be $102,500 per annum, as compared with the total salaries and allowances for the old board of $120,000.

Accompanying the announcement of the personnel of the new commission, an executive order by the president, mapping out the work of the commission in general and of the individual members, was made public. The order says: "The practical result of the operations of the isthmian canal commission, appointed and acting under previous executive orders, has not been satisfactory and requires a change in the personnel of the commission and in the instructions for its guidance.

"The commission will hold quarterly sessions the first of January, April, July and October of each year at the office of the governor on the isthmus of Panama and will continue each session as long as public business may require. The commission may hold special sessions at the call of the chairman. Four members shall constitute a quorum,, and the action of such majority shall be the action of the commission.

"The commission, under the supervision and direction of the secretary of war and subject to the approval of the president, is charged with the general duty of the adoption of plans for the construction and maintenance of the canal, with the execution of the work of the same, with the purchase and delivery of supplies, machinery and necessary plant, with the commercial operation of the Panama railroad company and its steamship lines as common carriers and with all other matters incident and necessary to the building of a waterway across the isthmus of Panama, as provided by the act of congress of June 28, 1905.

"An executive committee of not less than three members of the commission shall be appointed by the commission to act in place of the commission during the intervals between the meetings of the commission. Regular meetings of the executive committee shall be held at the office of the governor on the isthmus of Panama at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on Monday and Wednesday of every week.

"For convenience of executing the work to be done, there shall be constituted three executive departments:

"A.—The head of the first department shall be chairman of the commission, who shall have direct and immediate charge:

"1—The fiscal affairs of the commission,

"2—The purchase and delivery of all materials and supplies.

"3—The accounts, bookkeeping and audits,

"4—The commercial operations in the United States of the Panama railroad and steamship lines;

"5—He shall have charge of the general concerns of the commission, subject to the supervision and direction of the secretary of war.

"B—The head of the second department shall be the governor of the zone with duties and powers indicated in the executive order of May 9, 1904, which includes in general

"1—The administration and enforcement of law in the zone.

"2—All matters of sanitation within the canal zone, and also in the cities of Panama and Colon and the harbors, etc.

"3—The custody of all supplies needed for sanitary purposes.

"4—Such other duties as he may be charged with from time to time by the secretary of war.

"5—He shall reside on the isthmus and devote his entire time to the service, except when granted leave of absence by the secretary of war.

"C—The head of the third department shall be the chief engineer. He shall have full charge on the isthmus.

"1—Of all the actual work of construction carried on by the commission on the isthmus.

"2—The custody of all the supplies and plant of the commission upon the isthmus.

"3—The practical operation of the railroad on the isthmus with the special view to its utilization in canal construction work.

"1—He shall reside on the isthmus and devote his entire time to the service, except when granted leave of absence by the secretary of war.

"All officers and employes shall be appointed and their salaries shall be fixed by the head of the department in which they are engaged. Their appointment and salary shall be subject to the approval either of the commission, or, if the commission is not in session, of the executive committee.

"Contracts for the purchase of supplies, or for construction, involving an estimated expenditure exceeding $10,000 shall only be made after due public advertisement in newspapers of general circulation and shall be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, except in case of emergency when, with the approval of the secretary of war, advertising may be dispensed with. In the making of contracts for supplies or construction, involving an estimated expenditure of more than $1,000, and less than $10,000, competitive bids should be secured by invitation or advertisement whenever practicable.

"As soon as practicable after the date of this order the isthmian canal commission, as hereinafter constituted, shall hold a session in the city of Washington for the general purposes of organization under this order, and for the special purposes of organization under this order and for the special purpose of fixing the number and character of officers and employes to serve in the city of Washington in the work of the commission.

"The commission is especially charged with the duty of maintaining a complete system of accounts on the isthmus, which shall be duplicated in Washington, so that there may always be in Washington the proper means of informing the president, the secretary of war and the congress of the amount of work done, the cost of same, the amount of money available, the amount of money expended, and the general financial condition of the enterprise.

"There will hereafter be appointed by the president nine civil engineers of the highest standing, having experience in works of canal construction and hydraulics, to constitute a board of consulting engineers, to which shall be submitted by the isthmian canal commission for its consideration and advice the important engineering questions arising in the selection of the best plan for the construction of the canal. The recommendation of the board of consulting engineers shall be considered by the isthmian canal commission, and, with the recommendations of the commission, shall finally be submitted through the secretary of war to the president for his decision.

"Theodore P. Shonts is hereby appointed a member of the isthmian canal commission and its chairman, Charles E. Magoon is hereby appointed a member of the commission and governor of the canal zone; the appointment of governor shall take effect upon the date of his arrival on the isthmus and the resignation of the present incumbent of said office, General Davis, shall thereupon take effect; John F. Wallace is hereby appointed member of the commission and chief engineer; Rear Admiral M T. Endicott, U. S. N., Brigadier General Peter C. Haines, U. S. A., retired; Colonel Oswald H. Ernst, corps of engineers, U. S. A., and Benjamin M. Harrod are hereby appointed members of the isthmian canal commission.

"Theodore Roosevelt."

On March 30, Secretary Taft wrote President Roosevelt a letter making certain suggestions as to the plan of procedure to be followed. He dwelt upon the fact that in the light of late engineering developments, it might be found advisable to change from a lock canal to a sea level canal and to increase the cost at least $100,000,000 over the $200,000,000 provided for by congress.

The secretary suggested practically all the changes made by the president in his instructions to the new commissioners, the most important perhaps being the transfer of the headquarters from Washington to the isthmus.

"No meeting of the commission or executive committee," said the secretary, "should be held out of the isthmus, except by express authority of the secretary of war. The attention of all engaged in the enterprise will thus be fixed on the work."

THE MAN WHO MAY BECOME SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.

Truman H. Newberry, who has been appointed by President Roosevelt assistant secretary of the navy, is a prominent business man of Detroit. Mr. Newberry's appointment is of especial interest by reason of the fact that it is said to be merely a stepping stone to the secretaryship of the navy. According to this rumor, Mr. Hay will retire as secretary of state, being succeeded by Secretary of War Taft, whose place will be taken by Secretary of the Navy Morton. Mr. Newberry will then step into Mr. Morton's shoes. Secretary Hay has recently denied that he intends to retire now, but those back of the rumor of impending cabinet changes declare that these will not be made until after the summer vacations, but that they will surely go into effect at that time

Against Wyandot.

Wouldn't it be downright shameful if Crawford and Marion would combine and flim Little Wyandot out of the common pleas judgeship nomination?—Wyandot Union-Republican.

LATEST PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

DEATH ENDS A SAD STORY

Mrs. Christena Schneider Dies at County Infirmary.

IS TWENTY-ONE YEARS IN THE COUNTY HOME

Is Divorced From First Husband and Weds Fred Sietinghardz--This Union Also Is Unhappy--Penniless and Heart-Broken She Becomes a Charge Upon the County.

Death ended the sad story of Mrs. Christena Schneider at the county infirmary, Tuesday morning at 1 o'clock. Her death was due to old age and a complication of diseases, she being in her eighty-eighth year.

Twenty-one years ago the deceased had been taken to the poor-house from Claridon township. Years before that she had been married and divorced from her first husband, whose name was Schneider. After that she married Fred Sietinghardz Their life was not happy and they separated. Penniless and heart-broken she was removed to the infirmary, where she was known as Mrs. Schneider, she having renounced the name of her second husband, though never being divorced.

A few years afterward, Sietinghardz himself, broken in health and poverty-tricken, was taken to the infirmary. His mind became deranged. He was adjudged insane and committed to the state hospital for the insane at Columbus, where he died.

So far as known no relatives survive the deceased. She was born in Germany and had lived in Marion county considerably over a half century.

The funeral service was held at the infirmary, Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Burial took place in the Marion cemetery.

FALCO BOUND OVER TO THE GRAND JURY

Is Arrested on Charge of Shooting at Louis Giofritta.

James Falco was arrested by Officer Worthington, Monday afternoon, on a charge of shooting at Louis Giofritta with intent to kill. He was bound over to the grand jury in the mayor's court in the sum of $200. He furnished bond.

Giofritta Arrested.

James Falco, an Italian, appeared before Justice Charles H. Conley, Monday evening, and made an affidavit charging L Giofritta with shooting with intent to kill. Giofritta was immediately arrested and, entering a plea of not guilty, was placed under bonds for his appearance, April 11, for a hearing The arrest is the outcome of the shooting of Sunday evening on north Main street.

Gives Peace Bond.

L. Giofritta appeared in the court of Justice Herman S. Blatch, today, and asked that James Falco be placed under bond to keep the peace. Falco appeared in court that afternoon and gave a bond for $500.

Projectile Leads.

Light batting is the rule so far in baseball. The projectile has the advantage of the armor, as naval constructors would say. — Cleveland Leader.

AFTER MUCH NEEDED REST

Miss Elinor Stafford Miller Will Go to Barberton.

DURING SERVICES HERE INTRODUCES NEW METHODS

Closes Meetings at First Presbyterian Church Sunday Evening--Requests the Women To Remove Hats During Services--Meetings Held on Court-House Steps.

After a much needed rest, Miss Elinor Stafford Miller, the Australian evangelist, who has been conducting revival services at the First Presbyterian church, will leave for Barberton, where she expects to continue her evangelistic work. She will be accompanied by her brother, Arthur D. Miller, a tenor soloist, who assists her in her work.

During her stay here, Miss Miller has introduced some new methods of religious revival among the Presbyterians of this city.

About the first unusual request that Miss Miller made from the pulpit at the beginning of her services was that all women in the audience remove their hats. She held that men did not care to crane their necks one way, then another, to watch the speaker in the pulpit because of bobbing hats. She feared that some men might stay away, and therefore she requested that hats be removed. Not all of the women complied with her request, but the majority of them did.

Another innovation was Miss Miller's idea of holding meetings on the court-house steps, where she preached, and old familiar hymns were sung for an hour or so, then all marched to the church, singing some well-known hymn as they went.

Miss Miller and her brother have made many friends in Marion, who will regret their departure.

PENSIONS SECURED BY J. L. HENSLEY

John F. Irey Gets Increase from $8 to $21.

The following pensions have been secured by J. L. Hensley

Jacob Schurch, company B, Eighty-Second regiment, O. V. I., $12 per month.

Mrs. Olive Cook, widow of John F. Cook, company E, Seventieth regiment, O. V. I., original, $8 a month.

Widow of Albert Mitchell, company K, 171th regiment, O. V. I., Adelaide, original, $8 a month.

Widow of Ami Cluff, company D, Sixty-Fourth regiment, O. V. I., original, $8 a month.

John F. Irey, company B, Ninety-Third regiment, Illinois Volunteer infantry, increased from $8 a month to 21, under general law.

Merritt Hauver, company K, Eighteenth regiment, O. V. I., increased from $12 to $21 a month under general law.

Night Force Added.

The Houghton-Merkle company have added a night force, in order to fill orders for the coming spring. The management reports one of the largest outputs in a number of years, and are far behind in their orders. Tuesday a carload of buggies was shipped to Minnesota.

BIG DAMAGE SUIT BEGUN

Marcus B. Chase Sues Arthur W. Bryant.

THE CHARGES MADE IN THE PLAINTIFF'S PETITION

Claims He Is Damaged in the Sum of $5,000 by Statements Made by the Defendant Who Is the Guardian of George W. Coonrod, an Alleged Drunkard.

Marcus B. Chase has begun a suit in the court of common pleas against Arthur W. Bryant to recover damages in the sum of $5,000.

The plaintiff recites in his petition that he has been damaged by statements made by the defendant, who is the guardian of George W. Coonrod, an alleged drunkard. In a certain petition recently filed by Bryant in the court of common pleas, for the purpose of having a transfer of property set aside, it is alleged that Bryant charged G. W. Noblets and others with fraudulently conspiring to cheat and defraud George W. Coonrod, and that the deed given by Coonrod was fraudulently antedated. It is further alleged that Noblets and others obtained the property involved, for the sum of $8,000, when they well knew it to be worth $9,000. Chase alleges that he has found it necessary for the protection of his good name to make response in this matter.

It will be remembered that some time ago Arthur W. Bryant was appointed guardian of George W. Coonrod, an alleged drunkard, by the probate court. Coonrod was supposed at the time to be possessed of 157 acres of land located in Grand Prairie township, but immediately after the appointment of the guardian a transfer of the property appeared. Whether the sale was really made before or after the appointment of the guardian seems to be a bone of contention leading up to this suit.

Mrs. Viola Kellogg, who entered a plea of guilty to a charge of conducting a house of ill-fame in the court of common pleas, last week, appeared before Judge B. G. Young, last Friday, for sentence and was sentenced to pay a fine of $150 and costs and to serve a term of sixty days in the workhouse. The court also issued an order that the nuisance was to be abated at once.

Mrs. Kellogg paid the fine and costs, and upon a promise to abate the nuisance instanter, the workhouse sentence was suspended during good behavior.

George W. Greeno, indicted for conducting a house of ill-fame, was fined $150 and costs and sentenced to serve ninety days in the workhouse, last Friday, by Judge B. G. Young. The fine and costs were paid and the work-house sentence was suspended during good behavior.

Mrs. Ethel Hubley was granted a divorce from Marion E. Hubley, last Friday on a complaint of desertion and failure to provide.

In the alimony suit of Mrs. Jennie V. Boxwell against Volney D. Boxwell the defendant has been ordered to pay, the plaintiff fifteen dollars per month until further orders of the court.

The suit of S. F. McGowan against Mrs. Cora R. Finch has been dismissed in the court of common pleas at the costs of the plaintiff.

The suit of E. Anderson against Michael Tonguet and others was taken up for trial in the court of common pleas, Monday Anderson sues to recover $3,000, secured by mortgage on real estate.

In the matter of F. A. Huber and John A. Schroeder, executors of the estate of E. Huber, against the Marion Malleable Iron company, William Murphy, a party defendant, has filed an answer in the court of common pleas, in which he asks for an accounting of the business of the company. He denies knowledge of certain indebtedness amounting to about $31,000.

"MAUD" IS VICTIM OF THE HICCUPS

Her Night With the Tally Wags Was the "Last Straw."

Shortly after 9 o'clock Monday evening, "Maud," aged about twenty-three years, passed away at her home at the Garberson livery barn on north Main street.

"Maud" was the mule secured from the southern part of the state about a month ago by O. J. Comer. She was taken out by the Tally Wags last Thursday night, and never recovered from the shock, her illness dating from that night. Hiccups was the cause of her death.

LATER STORY OF THE MINE HORROR

Number of Dead at Zeigler May Exceed Forty.

SECOND EXPLOSION FOLLOWS THE FIRST

Afterdamp Hampered the Work of Rescue, a Number of Searchers Being Overcome -- Disaster Due to an Accumulation of Gas -- Majority of Victims Foreigners.

Benton, Ill., April 4 — The number dead as a result of the explosions of gas in the Leiter mine at Zeigler, Ill., is conservatively estimated at 35, though in the opinion of some the number may exceed 40. Eight miners were injured. The first explosion took place in the air shaft, and was followed by one much greater in the main shaft There are employed in the mine only 180 men, 120 of whom work in the daytime. Four cages, containing 10 men each, of the day force, had gone into the mine, and were supposedly at the bottom when the accident happened. The explosion wrecked the shaft, blowing out the skids on which the cages were hoisted. Among the dead are James Reyburn, engineer; J. P Fink and Willis Campbell. The other victims were Greeks or Lithuanians, and were known by numbers. The rescuers find it difficult to work owing to the absence of a proper fan top to purify the air in the mine. All the bodies found except two show no marks of injury, indicating death to have been due to asphyxiation.

One of the steel cages was blown to the surface from the bottom of a 500-foot shaft. The shock of the explosion was felt at Benton, 12 miles northeast of Zeigler. A teamster driving along a road half a mile from the mine was covered with falling cinders, and debris covered the floor of his wagon half an inch deep. One miner was killed and four were severely injured at the mouth of the shaft in which the explosion occurred. The work of rescue was begun at once by miners who were coming to work at the time. The main shaft was demolished, so that rescue work has to be carried on through the air shaft.

In the effort to recover the men five rescuers were overcome by afterdamp. The searchers for the men below were let down by hand. In two instances the man above was nearly overcome by gas. Superintendent Hurd says the number of dead probably will reach 34, and may go to 40. Among the dead is a workman employed in the tipple 40 feet above ground. Three others near him were fatally wounded. The work of rescue is in charge of Evan John, superintendent of the Manufacturers' Fuel company and formerly state mine inspector.

A committee of union miners from Duquoin and other neighboring mining towns, headed by District President Morris, hastened to Zeigler soon after the explosion occurred and offered their aid The bodies of the dead men are so blackened that they can not at once be identified Rolly Campbell is an injured miner brought out of the shaft, and it is said that he can not live Campbell is conscious, but he is unable to give any explanation of the accident. C. E Childers, a striking Zeigler miner, last October predicted in a printed article that an explosion was likely to occur on account of what he termed improper ventilation of the shafts There was much excitement among the miners when the accident became known, because there had been a strike of long duration and many conflicts have occurred between strikers and nonunion miners. An investigation tends to show that the explosion was due to the accidental explosion of accumulated gas.

UNCALLED-FOR MAIL.

The following mail remains unclaimed at the local postoffice:

Dennis Burnett, Benjamin Burgess, Charles M. Clinton, R. A. Edmeston, Frank Edgar, William Foreman, T. A. Fletcher, David Hallard, Calvin Hildebrand, James M. Kestler, Dr. Wade Lewis, W. M. Picard, Peter Rider, John Singer, C. M. Taylor, Miss Kate Cassaday, Miss Mildred Jones, Blanche McCartney, Mrs. Nellie Willigrens. The Heirs of John Smith, Jr., Bajosa Tuhasr.

M. B. Dickerson, P. M.

New Mail Route.

Congressman Grant E. Mouser received notice from the fourth assistant postmaster general, Tuesday, announcing that rural free delivery mail route has been granted to extend through Pleasant and Richland townships.

The farmers living along the route have been very anxious to have the service established.

Mrs. Margaret Mossman and Miss Isabel Mossman have returned to their home in Erie, Kansas, after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Dickerson.

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A LONG LIST OF QUESTIONS

Asked at Recent County Teachers' Examination.

SOME VERY DIFFICULT PROBLEMS IN ARITHMETIC

Usual Run of Puzzles in Physiology Literature, United, States History, Civil Government Geography Grammar, Theory and Practice and Other Common Branches

Following is the list of questions asked at the recent county teachers examination held in this city

Arithmetic

1 What are the analytical and synthetical processes of arithmetic? Name three of each

2 A column of men march at the rate of four miles an hour how long will it take them to pass over a bridge one eighth of a mile long if the column is one quarter of a mile long?

3 A speculator sold 1250 bushels of wheat at a gain of twenty per cent If it had cost him $450 more he would have lost six and a quarter per cent How much per bushels did he receive?

4 Sold a $5 000 bond bearing six per cent interest at 120 invested the proceeds in four per cent stock at eighty What was the difference of income on the two investments?

5 A B and C ate eight loaves of bread A furnished three loaves and B five loaves C paid twenty four cents for his share How much money should A and B each receive?

6 The local time of a certain city located in the central belt is twenty minutes faster than standard time what is the longitude of the city?

7 As age is two thirds of Bs but in five years it will be five sevenths of Bs what are their ages?

8 An agent buys per order eight sacks of coffee charges $113 70 commission one and one quarter per cent the whole cost is 1079 22 What did the coffee cost per sack?

9 The hind wheel of a carriage is four and one half feet high and the fore well is four feet high While the hind wheel is making 720 revolutions how many does the fore wheel make?

10 What will it cost at twenty cents per square yard to construct a walk four feet wide around a circular pond whose diameter is sixty feet?

Physiology

1 Describe a suture a ball and socket joint Give an illustration of each

2 Describe the structure of a muscle What muscle is used to bend the arm? To straighten it?

3 What provision is made to secure in the bone (a) strength (b) elasticity (c) lightness?

4 Name three classes of blood vessels State the function of each class and show how the classes may be distinguished from each other

5 State the difference between venous and arterial blood Describe the action to be taken to stop hemorrhage of either kind of blood

6 How is the heat of the body produced? How is the oxygen for the combustion supplied?

7 Show how the carbon dioxide resulting from this combustion is eliminated What element takes the place of the carbon dioxide in the plasma of the blood?

8 Name three digestive fluids and the organs by which each is secreted

9 State the effects that excessive use of alcohol has upon the stomach

10 What is meant by the statement that every spinal nerve has both a motor and a sensory function State the effects of alcohol on the nervous system

Literature

1 What age followed the Puritan age in English literature? What were the characteristics of this age as to society? As to its literature?

2 Give a brief sketch of Swift Name some of his works

3 Name four American historians and a masterpiece of each

4 In what work are the following characters found Ophelia Uriah Heep Hester Prynn Kenyon John Alden Roderick Dhu Richard Coeur de Lion?

5 How do the works of Herbert Spencer differ from those of Edmund Spencer? Name two works of each

6 Who is your favorite novelist What is your favorite novel? Why

7 What is the standing of Holmes as a writer? Name two of his poems and two of his prose works

8 Name four living poets and four writers of fiction

9 10 Name the author of each of the following America Auld Lang Syne The Star Spangled Banner The Charge of the Light Brigade Home Sweet Home Off in the Stilly Night The Recessional Robinson Crusoe Old Ironsides Hail Columbia

Mention any incident of historic interest associated with any of the selections

United States History and Civil Government

1 Who commanded the expedition that first discovered Florida to what nation did he belong What was the first settlement in Florida?

2 State an important historical fact in connection with each of the following Peter Stuyvesant Patrick Henry Paul Revere Aaron Burr John C Calhoun

Discuss three movements toward union made by the colonists before 1776

3 By what authority was Washington made commander in chief of the American army What previous military experience did he have

4 In what way may a territory become a state?

5 Name five biographies you would suggest for reading in connection with the revolutionary period civil war period

6 In what congressional district do you live? What counties does it include? Who is your representative in congress?

7 Explain in full the method in Ohio of electing a U S senator Name the U S senators from Ohio

8 Discuss the War of 1812 as to (a) cause (b) leading engagement (c) results

9 Give the leading events in the administration of Rutherford B Hayes

Geography

1 Beginning at the north name in order the states in the United States bordering on the Atlantic ocean

2 Compare Massachusetts and Colorado as to size population and occupations of the people

3 What use should be made of pictures in teaching geography?

4 What countries of South America have no sea coast? What countries of Europe have no sea coast

5 Give reasons why New York has become such a large city

6 What and where are the following Dallas Oshkosh Martinique Pribilof Mukden Singapore Formosa Cyprus

7 What are the chief products of the Philippine Islands? Of Cuba Of the Hawaiian Islands?

8 Name three plants used in medicine What articles are made from sap? buds? leaves? bulbs? roots? seeds?

9 What are the advantages of using types in teaching geography?

10 Which is the better pedagogy to teach the geography of each state separately or to teach the geography of a section of states? Why?

Grammar

Write original sentences illustrating four different uses of the nominative case and state the use of the nominative that each sentence illustrates

2 Analyze the following sentence If in alarm he uttered a plaintive cry he bounded to him and with every demonstration of affection licked his mottled skin till it shone again

3 Parse words in bold face in the quotation above

4 Write sentences containing the possessive plural of each of the following lady son in law hero ox fisherman

5 Select from the following the incorrect sentences and rewrite in correct form giving the reason for each correction

He is wiser than I so I have taken his advice

In the sealer were found the net lace of pearls

Every citizen should see that the trees in front of their property are trimmed

He told her that she ought not to do it

She sat the dish on the table and then went away

Neither James nor his cousin was at home

Please mother can I go with Grace?

6 What are auxiliary verbs? Make a list of the auxiliary verbs What are defective verbs Give examples

7 Parse words in bold face

(a) His vain my tongue cannot impart

My almost drunkenness of heart

(b) Shed them no blood nor cut them less nor mete

but just a pound of flesh if thou tak'st more

Or less than just a pound thou diest

He shall have merits justice and his bond

8 Give the syntax of words in bold face

It is not good to lose respect of persons in judgment

It is remarkable the character of the pleasure we derive from the best books

Creations heir the world if world is mine

Theory and Practice

The following list must be submitted to all applicants

1 Distinguish between perceptual concept Illustrate

When is the perceptive faculty most active Show the relation of sensation to perception

3 Name five proper incentives to study

4 What is the most essential factor in the school What are the most essential elements in this factor?

5 Name four or more books on this subject that are especially helpful to a teacher

COMMON SENSE DIDACTICS

1 What three points shall a teacher have in view in preparing a history lesson Give an illustration

What distinction is made between a disciplinary and an information study?

What do you understand by the term Nature Study? What are the end in view in this branch

What should be the characteristics of authority in the school room?

How many cubic feet of floor space and cubic feet of air space should be allowed to each pupil? Give proper dimensions of a school room for forty pupils

MENTAL GROWTH AND CONTROL

1 Define instinct What is the effect of use upon the perpetuation of an instinct? Illustrate

2 What are some of the instincts that should not be trusted and how may their harmful development be prevented

Explain the effect of the personal element in memory

4 What is a habit? How may habits be cultivated and controlled?

5 Name some school room habits that (a) you as a teacher should cultivate (b) that you should lead your pupils to cultivate

Orthography

1 Define (1) antonym (2) trigraph (3) affix (4) lingual Illustrate each

2 What office does the palate perform as an aid to speech?

Indicate the proper diacritics for the vowels in the following words (1) peony (2) dahlia (3) coordinate (4) ghoul (5) forbade

3 Have the accent correctly on each of the following words (1) finance (2) illustrate (3) bombast (4) Philippines (5) recognizance

4 Spell correctly the following words filibuster irreducible sacrilegious is oscines lunge hierarchy glycerine sacrament scintillate sophomoric cavalina solstice glossary greyhound ascension gyration assets sinfulness Mediterranean pandemonium arsenic paradigm consensus gymnasium philosophy antecedent precision orphan plumbing assessor

AT THE AGE OF NINETY YEARS

CATHARINE DOWLING DIES AT CALEDONIA

Passes Away at the Home of Her Son in Law, James Gathart—The Funeral Service Was Held Thursday Morning

Caledonia April 4—[Special]—Mrs Catharine Dowling widow of Thomas Dowling, died of old age at the home of her son in law James Gathart Monday night

While there is no record of her birth he having been born in Killarney Ireland it is believe that she was past ninety years of age

Mrs Dowling is survived by one daughter Mrs Winifred Miller of Marion Indiana

The funeral service will be held at the Roman Catholic church at Caledonia Thursday morning Rev Father Lawrence Denning officiating The remains will be brought to this city for interment in the St Marys cemetery

Some Witty Responses

Some entertaining impromptu witticisms of the English dramatist Douglas Jerrold are recalled by [illegible]

On one occasion on being asked to contribute to a subscription fund to a needy author he impatiently inquired the sum needed for relief

Well was the response I think just four and two naughts will put him straight

Put me down for one of the naughts was the reply

A lawyer replying to the toast of his health drunk at a dinner of artists lamented that he did not expect the honor as he could hardly be considered one of the arts whereupon Jerrold interjected one word only—Black

There is no song in—— to mould a musical bore to Jerrold pealing of a popular opera which always arises me away

Would that I could sing it? ejaculated Jerrold

It is related that on another occasion a long winded friend stopped Jerrold who was hurrying on urgent business in Regent street with the question Well Jerrold my boy what is going on

I am referred Jerrold shooting by without further response—Harpers Weekly

But It Did

Grubb Had that oath cut? Did the dentist leave you a?

Mair It did that He gave clawin for about a quarter of an hour trying to make me think it was going to hurt me.—Boston Transcript

Circular of Seeds to Help Farmers

Wind Cold was a pretty dry month that San Diego had so far and for one of the own we will do all in our power to help the farmers in Wind that may have to the Secretary of Agriculture and ask him to send us a number of packages of different seeds to be distributed among the farmers in this section of the country Then when the first public meeting is held we will be prepared to give them away Many farmers have come to San Diego from the East and Middle States and we will be able to distribute the seeds among them and they will be able to plant them in their own gardens and we will be able to tell whether they will grow in this climate or not This work will probably be continued throughout the summer

JAPAN'S MILITARY HERO

Baron Kaneko's Estimate of Field Marshal Oyama.

BOTH AN ORGANIZER AND FIGHTER

Sixty-one Years Old Tall and Stout of Few Words but a Delightful Personality—He Is a Magnificent and Daring Strategist—the Modern Japanese Army Is Largely Due to His Creation

Baron Kaneko the eminent Japanese statesman who came to the United States on a mission for the Emperor has long known Marquis Oyama the commander in chief of the Japanese army When recently interviewed in New York the Honolulu Republican by a representative of the New York World about his more than former college days

Marshal Oyama has been a soldier all his life I know him well having been his collegiate for several years in the cabinet He is one of fighting stock born of the military class and the descendant of centuries of samurai tradition gave him in the limits of the soldier and his education developed that The Japanese army of today is largely his creation

Unlike most Japanese the Marquis Oyama is a big man He is full blooded shouldered deep chested and inclined to stoutness He is high in the traditions of few words but in social circles and in the drawing room of his wife is a delightful host and a great favorite

In his house on entertainment there is the center of a group of bright and cultured men and women who delight in the art of living There are the statesmen soldiers and holders of high official positions

He is a man of tremendous force and I look upon him as the most powerful soldier in Japan to-day Next to the Emperor I think he is the most influential man in the country He is a man of great personal magnetism and a man of great personal bravery He has the valuable faculty of judging about how much of his character and abilities of leadership and getting them to work together without friction His personality in the present war is the best illustration of this Not Yamagata Nodzu and the others were all his personal selection and no doubt still could have been gathered His quality of choosing high subordinate in order to get the maximum service was also a great price extends down through the whole army Oyama knows his officers and knows how to place them where they can do the most effective work Thus under him the army is like a perfect piano and with Marshal Oyama at the top the generals under him the officers and noncommissioned officers in their several grades and lastly the best of the common private

He likes to select men in the army his ever before him as the seven precepts which his majesty the emperor published to the army in the first year of the Meiji era (1868) These precepts are few in number and are directed that on the whole little examination of the duties of the top of every soldier is required copies of the seven commandments should be hung in a room that the first thing the soldier see on returning for the night and the very last thing that greet him on waking are the precepts by which his conduct is to be governed and by which he is to be judged

Briefly the precepts are to be true to comrades and guard against lawlessness and insolence

Third to obey the command of superiors irrespective of its nature and never to resist or disregard

Fourth—To prize bravery above all and be diligent in the performance of duties and guard against cowardice and timidity

Fifth—To boast not of brutal courage and not be quarrelsome with fellow others which will incite general hatred

Sixth—To cultivate virtue and practice frugality and guard against extravagance and greed

Seventh—To prize reputation and honor and guard against vulgarity and greed

It is the practice of these that makes our soldiers what they are from the common infantryman up to the great Field Marshal Oyama

But—and this is very curious—the Marquis Oyama has another side to his character Not only is he a fighter but he is a great patron of the fine arts and one of the best amateur actors in Japan His house in a suburb of Tokio is remarkably like a beautiful American home with a splendid garden laid out in thoroughly modern style Inside it is furnished like the home of an American of fine taste but the walls and tables are exquisite specimens of all that is best and most beautiful in the art of Japan and China There are paintings by the greatest of our artists potteries porcelain bronzes and ivory carvings each chosen with the unerring artistic judgment of the Marquis Oyama He can tell by examining any piece of work of art whether it is genuine or not and what should be its value

In this charming wife is a great aid to him and it is largely due to her influence that he is so catholic in his tastes for he you know was educated at Vassar and spent eleven years in this country So she has distinctly occidental tastes and on the walls of their home you will see the paintings of European and American artists as well as those of Japan The Marquise Oyama is in every respect a charming woman speaking English perfectly and understanding thoroughly the art of entertaining It is a pleasure to visit them and no people are more popular than the man and his wife

The Satsuma clan of which the Marquis Oyama is a member is the best and most aristocratic in Japan The Satsumas have always been great fighters good soldiers with the true spirit of the samurai and they are physically a larger race than most of the other Japanese They have also been among my country's greatest artists as the exquisite pottery turned out in Satsuma even today bears witness

Do you know what Oyama's religion is whether it is Christian Buddhist Shintoist or what?

Really said Baron Kaneko I never asked him You know we do not ask such personal questions in Japan Among religious beliefs of persons no one but himself after all

HUGE IRRIGATION DAM

Structure in Arizona Valley Will Cost About $1,100 000

The secretary of the interior has awarded a contract for the construction in Salt River valley Arizona of what when completed will be one of the largest dams in the world says a Washington dispatch to the Kansas City Times The project will be built in accordance with the terms of the national irrigation act It will cost $1 160 000 and the work will be done by Farrell of Galveston Tex In addition to the following about 250 000 acres of land the dam will supply water power for hundreds of places in the territory

The dam which will be known as the Roosevelt dam will be 227 feet high and 470 feet in length of a total of about 200 feet or the length of an ordinary city block The work must be finished within two years according to the terms of the contract The competition for the contract was lively twenty one bids having been submitted to Secretary Hitchcock

The Future of the Labor Problem

The present chaotic state of things should be left almost entirely to the certainty that new things over many kinds of business should be forever removed and something far better and perpetually studies and lectures should determine the pay of labor says Professor John R Commons in Harpers Magazine for April Not even in New Zealand and Australia have the possibilities of arbitration been fully tested and there should be a perfect appeal to the public in case of a strike which is the protest of all Strikes should become potential rather than actual resources to hold in reserve and chosen reluctantly Arbitration should be a method of accomplishment that the employer is to do without stoppage of production With such things as these with the general wage system inflated to a higher price level of purchasing power of the gold dollar and indeed be somewhat less but the chief reforms it will be better and in several different forms we may see it even now in operation the gains of the great corporations of the future may be shared by its employees and these gains themselves may not be limited with interest

English Honor for Chinese Author

Dr Trumbull Hill the Chinese physician who has been decorated with the United States Civil Service medal by the president and the Society of Authors since the Chinese Christian Literature society recently decided to give a dinner in honor of Sir [illegible] and quote the doctor as saying it was great With the letters of announcement to Dr Hill came a list of the members of the society in which titles one of the most exclusive in Great Britain names in literature

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LITTLE STORIES

Woman's Humor

Mrs Mary E Wilkins Freeman was discussing at her home in Metuchen the popular fallacy that woman has no sense of humor

Woman said the powerful writer has keen sense of humor and of this fact I am continually hearing excellent proofs Often it is of a subtle quality and bitter humor But I do not like it less on that account

From a friend in Exeter I heard a good specimen of woman's humor the other day

An old bachelor of Exeter had advertised for a maid of all work A robust woman of middle age answered his advertisement The bachelor told her that her appearance her look of strength pleased him and then he proceeded to enumerate the duties that would be required of a maid of all work in his house

To sum me he said a maid will have to do the cooking the washing and ironing the sweeping the cleaning and the marketing She will have to tend to the garden She will have to look after my clothes pressing my trousers once a week sewing on buttons mending my shirts darning my stockings and so on She must pay all the bills and she must keep an account book to show where the money goes She must——

But the woman of middle age held up her hand to me out the old bachelor and his flow of talk ceased

Well? he asked

You said the woman don't want a hired girl You want a wife

And with a grim smile—the smile maybe of a widow who knew where she spoke—she walked away Kansas City Journal

Impractical

Senator Beveridge ridiculed the impracticabilities of a certain procedure in a striking way the other day

That procedure he said in its impracticability reminds me of an old man I knew in my boyhood in Ohio He was a good old man but most impractical A new story of impractical ways was cropping up every week

According to the last of these stories the old man ran at top speed through the main street of his holding his hands about three feet apart

Don't jostle me he called to those he passed Don't jostle me I have the measure of a doorway with me —San Antonio Express

A Question

When it becomes impossible for a man to do good with the money he accumulates by doubtful methods will he be any more careful in the setting —Columbus Dispatch

William Miller has returned from a visit at the Ohio state hospital at Columbus and reports the condition of Henry Milliser improved

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

The School Examiners of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building Saturday

APRIL 1st

Include literature in required branches

Examinations commence at 8 o'clock a m and no applications will be received after 10 a m All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted A fee of 50 cents will be exacted on admission to the examination Each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to him or herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded At [illegible] will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 85 An average of [illegible] is necessary to secure a certificate of [illegible] to secure a certificate of the second grade

Each applicant will be required to register on the school room with also the [illegible] opposite their names in determining the class of certificate

F A ARNOLD President
W P MALONEY
S D ALMENDINGER Clerk. } Examiners

Samuel Schwalerer Ex vs Peggy Leonard et al

In court of common pleas Marion county Ohio

Case No 11088

In virtue of an order of sale issued out of the court of common pleas of Marion county Ohio and to me directed and delivered in the above named case I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion county, Ohio on the 15th day of April A D 1905 at the hour of 2 o'clock p m of said day the following described real estate situate in the township of Richland county of Marion and state of Ohio to-wit:

Tract No 1 The west half of the southeast quarter of section ten (10) township six (6) south of range sixteen (16) east, containing eighty (80) acres more or less

Also tract No. 2 The following in the same [illegible] county and township as follows

The north part of the east half of the southeast quarter of section ten (10) township (6) south of range (16) containing seventy-five and one-eight (75 1-8) acres more or less

Appraised at, tract No. 1, 80 acres $4000 00 tract No. 2, 75 1-8 acres $3750 00

Terms of sale one-third cash on day of sale one-third in one year and one-third in two years The deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold and to bear interest from the day of sale payable annually.

Dated at Marion Ohio this 16th day of March A D 1905

PETER C SELLS, Sheriff, M C O
D H SELLS, Deputy Sheriff
S D & S, Plaintiff's Attorneys

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Albert Oborn, Guardian vs Marry Retterer et al.

In Court of Common, Marion county, Ohio Case No 11110

By virtue of an order of sale in partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county Ohio and to me directed and delivered in the above named case I will offer for sale at public auction at the west door of the court house in Marion county, Ohio on

Saturday, the 6th Day of May, A. D 1905,

at the hour of 2 o'clock p m of said day the following described real estate situate in the Township of Richland County of Marion and State of Ohio to-wit

And known as beginning at the center of section seventeen (17) township six (6) south range sixteen thence south one degree and sixteen minutes (1° 16') west two hundred and one (201) rods to the center of the Whetstone river thence up said river with its meanderings until it intersects a line in the center of said river running parallel with the above line sixty seven (67) rods east thereof thence one degree and sixteen minutes (1° 16') east one hundred and eight (108) rods thence east six hundred and eight (608) rods to the place of beginning containing eighty (80) acres, more or less subject to the life estate of the said Mary Retterer sold on of George Retterer Jr, deceased in the following described real estate to-wit

Part of the west half of the southeast quarter of section seventeen (17) township six (6) south range sixteen (16) east as follows Twenty (20) acres off of the west side of so much of the tract above described as lies north of the Marion and Richland turnpike and which tract is more particularly described as follows to-wit

Beginning at a stone on the east side of the north and south road and the center of said section seventeen thence on the half section line [illegible] rods [illegible] thence south parallel with the [illegible] half section line through [illegible] to the center of the Whetstone river thence [illegible] links to the center of the Richland pike thence southwesterly in the center of said pike [illegible] and 7 links to the north and south half section lines through said section thence south on said last named line [illegible] rods and 11 links to the place of beginning which by the commissioners heretofore appointed herein is positively appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Marion and State of Ohio was set off and assigned to the said Mary Retterer as her dower estate of said premises

Appraised at four thousand one hundred dollars subject to said dower estate

TERMS OF SALE—One third of purchase money to be paid in cash on day of sale one third in one year and one third remaining one third in two years from day of sale the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold and to bear interest from the day of sale at six per cent per annum payable annually

Date at Marion Ohio this 30th day of March A D 1905

PETER C SELLS Sheriff
Marion county Ohio
By J M Davidson Deputy
Scofield, Curtis & Scofield Plaintiff's Attorneys

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Sheriff's Sale

Case No 11111

George A Wick vs Michael Yake, et al.

In court of common pleas, Marion county Ohio and to me directed by virtue of order of sale in partition issued out of the above named case I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion county, Ohio on the 15th day of April A D 1905 at the hour of 2 o'clock p m of said day the following described real estate situate in the township of Richland county of Marion and state of Ohio to-wit:

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In a lecture recently delivered at the National Museum in Washington Andrew D White ex ambassador to Russia outlined his plan for the reform of the diplomatic service says the New York Times The main features of the plan were as follows

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BEAUTIFUL, IMPRESSIVE

Are Memorial Services Held by Knights of Columbus.

FINE ADDRESS IS MADE BY HARRY P. BLACK OF TIFFIN

Addresses Are Also Made by Grand Knight O'Brien and William P Maloney--A Number of Pleasing and Appropriate Vocal Selections The Names of Departed Brothers Called

Beautiful and impressive memorial services were held by Marion Council No 613 Knights of Columbus Sunday afternoon In the Knights of Columbus hall in the Fine building on west Center street There was a large attendance the services being public and the first of the kind held by this council

At 2 30 o'clock the members of the council filed down the center aisle of the hall to music by the Phil harmonic orchestra and took up places along the walls until Grand Knight M C O'Brien gave the signal and all sat down

In front of the rostrum in plain view of the audience three candle burned brightly The secretary called the names of the departed members of the local council" James I Shea of Delaware—three times his name was called then came the response Absent There was a doleful sound of a bell and a knight stepped forward and snuffed out one of the candle lights

The names of James I Powers of Galion and John A Edmondson of this city were called in like manner and the two remaining candle lights were extinguished a solemn hush falling over the audience of men and women

A sob was heard and eyes were wet with tears when Grand Knight O'Brien rose and gave the opening address He spoke of the kindness and brotherly love of the departed in a voice filled at times with emotion and eloquence that stirred his hearers and dwelled at considerable length upon the principles of the order

Following a vocal selection by Misses Pinestine Lawrence Maxine Hilliard and Leona Gurley Will iam P Maloney delivered an eulogy and address an effort that was eloquently appropriate Of the three departed brothers he spoke words of praise and blessing words whose power touched the heart and caused a lump to come up into the throats of those who had known each of the departed in life

After a selection by the orchestra Harry P Black of Tiffin delivered the memorial address Mr Black is a man of small stature but his voice is that of an orator and his command of language together with his eloquence had a striking effect upon his audience

"In the presence of the dead we must remember the living, A kind word here is worth all the flowers of the gardens of the earth it their funeral lend a helping hand to the living Lift up your fellow man that he may so live that he can die and rest in peace evermore were words that fell from the lips of the orator who spoke of the dead in pathetic tenderness and pleaded for the happiness of the living It was a fitting tribute to both the living and the dead

Miss Leona Gurley sang, Face to Face, followed by prayer by the chaplain Rev Father Lawrence Denning, and the services closed with a hymn sung by the audience

The memorial committee was composed of M Lawrence Charles I Hess and Martin I Burle

UNITED IN MARRIAGE AT EPWORTH PARSONAGE

Miss Mahala Prettyman and Mr Roy Pinyard, Saturday Afternoon

Miss Mahala Prettyman and Mr Roy Pinyard were married by Dr W I Smith Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock They will make their home in the Cummin Memorial Hotel

The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs George W Prettyman of west Church street and had completed a bookkeeper at the Bank and Trading establishment

Home Seeker's Excursion

Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines to points west northwest and southwest account Homeseekers excursions during December January February March and April For full particulars regarding fares routes etc call on local ticket agent of those lines 13 6tf&wky

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LITTLE HOME OF HEZEKIAH NELSON

Destroyed by Fire at an Early Hour Sunday Morning

The little home of Hezekiah Nelson of Prairie avenue was destroyed by fire of unknown origin Sunday morning about 2 o'clock No one was at home at the time and when the fire was discovered by a neighbor the house of three rooms was completely enveloped in flames A telephone alarm was sent into Central station but before the arrival of the department the house was reduced to ashes

The loss will amount to perhaps $600 covered by insurance

HER BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

Mrs Catherine Knowles Is Eighty-Seven Years Old Monday

Mrs Catherine Knowles residing at Kirkpatrick entertained a large number of her friends Monday in honor of the eighty seventh anniversary of her birth Following a fine dinner the afternoon was spent in chat and social pastimes The guests presented Mrs Knowles with a token of remembrance

Those present from this city were Mr and Mrs Daniel Lyons and daughter Louise Mrs George Roberts Mrs Charles Anderson Mrs Harry Johnson and Mrs John Pfann

STATE MEETING OF TELEPHONE MEN

HELD AT HARTMAN HOTEL AT COLUMBUS

D M Odiffer of This City Is Elected an Alternate to the National Convention—Report Made by Secretary Is Interesting Feature

D M Odiffer manager of the Marion County Telephone exchange attended the annual meeting the Ohio Independent Telephone Association Thursday at the Hotel Hartman at Columbus

Mr Odiffer was honored by being elected as alternate to the national convention An interesting feature of the convention was a report made by the secretary showing the comparative strength of the Bell and Independents in the various districts of Ohio In district No 7 which includes Marion Wyandot Putnam Paulding Van Wert Mercer Allen Auglaize and Hardin counties the report showed the number of phones Independent and Bell as follows Bell phones 4 7 9 Independent phones 20 051

JOHN SHROATS AND MISS LYDIA FREED

Are Married at the Home of Bride's Sister in Chicago

Mr John Shroats of this city and Miss Lydia Freed of Chicago were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister Mrs F C Flory of 963 Wilcox avenue in Chicago last Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock

The ceremony was performed by Rev D I Stephenson of the Adams Street M E church in the presence of close relatives and friends Following the ceremony an elaborate wedding supper was served

Mr and Mrs Shroats after a short vacation in Chicago will return to this city where they will make their home

DEATH COMES TO JOHN DOYLE

Passes Away at His Home in Columbus Saturday

John Doyle many years ago a resident of this city died at his home in Columbus Saturday He was a brother of Mrs Peter McNally of north State street this city

The funeral service was held at the late residence in Columbus Monday morning at 9 o'clock Mr Doyle was a veteran of the civil war

NEW BALL TEAM IS ORGANIZED

WILL OPEN THE SEASON LAST SUNDAY IN APRIL

Under the Management of L M Dice and John Darnody—Team Is Composed of a Number of Well Known Players—Some Notes and Comments

Messrs L M Dice and John Darnody of manager of the Marion Ball park and owners of the new Marion Ball team have completed arrangements so that the season will be opened with a game at the park the last Sunday in April the weather permitting.

The personnel of the team is as follows

L M Rose for of fielder pitcher E M Rudolph catcher E B Thwaites Ernest Golden Conkle William Lutz third base Ernest Dice of Warsaw Indiana center field Arthur Sutton right field John Foster left field Mike Dalton shortstop

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MEETINGS AT THE CALVARY CHURCH

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ANNIVERSARY SERVICES CONCLUDED SUNDAY

Are Held To Be of the Highest Interest---Address Is Delivered by Rev S P Sprenger Editor of the Evangelical Messenger---Subscriptions Amounting to $1,752 Are Secured

The series of services celebrating the twenty first anniversary of the organization of the Calvary Evangelical church congregation were concluded Sunday with a very fine program appropriate to the occasion

The Sunday school attendance was very large and the largest collection in the history of the school was secured The collection amounted to $218

Rev S P Sprong the editor of the Evangelical Messenger who delivered the address of Saturday evening occupied the pulpit during the regular hour of the morning and spoke on The Transfiguration

The speaker described the transfiguration as a type of the possible experience of every christian and explained how the best experiences in the life of a christian comes through self sacrifice and in answer to prayer The substance of every christian life is a transfiguration ending just as that of the text

In conclusion stress was laid by the speaker on how good it was to be present and an exhortation to build tabernacles was given

The remainder of the morning was devoted to the raising of funds with which to pay for the lot on Church street which was recently purchased by the congregation and which cost $1 00

Subscriptions amounting to $1 500 were secured

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon a special anniversary service was held and a program consisting mainly of historical sketches of the church and its auxiliaries was enjoyed

The exercises were opened with an historical sketch of Calvary church by W R Shisler in which many interesting facts relating to the congregation were reviewed The sketch was received with a good deal of interest

Miss Sarah Myers contributed a sketch of the Calvary Sunday school Miss Clara Killpefeltzer a sketch of the Young Peoples alliance and Mrs S P Snyder a sketch of the Women's Missionary society Each sketch was well received

The program was concluded with a number of short addresses by pastors present and others

A Young Peoples alliance annual servant was held at 6 15 o'clock and in the evening Rev Mr Sprenger addresses the congregation and an other effort was made to secure subscriptions The total amount raised during the day was $1 752

23 CONVERTS ARE BAPTIZED

LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE WITNESS THE CEREMONY

It Is Performed in the Big Scioto River by Rev J H Moore Pastor of the First Baptist Church—The Convert

The baptizing of twenty three converts of the First Baptist church of Prospect by Rev J H Moore in the Big Scioto river at that place Sunday afternoon was witnessed by many people It was the first baptizing in the river this season and naturally much curiosity was aroused people coming for miles around Prospect to see the ceremony

Those baptized were Floyd Dix Martin M Mohl Earl Kyle Carl Osborn Carl Little Willie McWhorter Earl Miller John Griffith Fred Dix Hanley Carl Lough Dix Ralph Mc Elheron Archie Letty Leonard Ruhl Frank Brown Josie Cranshaw and Misses Belva Fox Irene Fox Mary Griffith Elsie Crisp Mabel and Geneva Conklin and Alice Ruhl

C E PARSONS SELLS INTEREST

In the Houghton Parsons Company, Saturday

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Investigation Develops That Contractor of the New Sewage Disposal Plant Encounters Great Beds of Limestone and Is Blasting Through Them

The attention of almost everybody in the city has been drawn during the past two days to a series of violent explosions which have shaken houses and threatened windows

The explosions have been so heavy and numerous that they gave the impression of a battery of artillery being fired somewhere in the western limits of the city

Investigation develops the fact that the contractor for the construction of the new sewer leading to the sewage disposal plant west of the city has encountered great beds of limestone and has been blasting through it

Ordinarily the blasts have been so arranged that they could be fired in series by electricity and the residents of the city have learned something of the noise and jar occasioned by the bombardment or defense of a city

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" SHOW ATTACHED

James Davidson Attempts To Get Salary Due His Daughter

A Sandusky special of April 2 to Tuesday's Toledo Times says

James Davidson deputy sheriff of Marion county secured an attachment yesterday against Martin's Uncle Tom Cabin show company properly which showed here in the afternoon and evening He came here in the interest of his daughter who up to a few weeks ago played the part of Eliza in the show He is seeking to recover two weeks salary which he claims is due He claims that while they were showing at Kingson New York a few weeks ago Manager Martin used insulting language to his daughter and she slapped him in the face whereupon he discharged her and had her arrested for assault and battery She pleaded guilty to this charge and paid a nominal fine after which she returned to her home in Marion

Manager Martin admits that she slapped him in the face and he discharged her on that account He says that by the terms of her contract there is nothing due her He gave bond for Justice Wintz and the case will be heard during the engagement of the company at Toledo next week

HENRY BOWERS SEVERS ARTERY

Inflicts Ugly Wound While He Is Trimming Grape Vines

Henry Bowers a resident of Pearl street accidently stabbed himself in the left arm at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon while trimming grape vines in the rear of his home

The knife he was using inflicted a very serious wound and severed an artery the hemorrhage being very severe Immediately after the accident Mr Bowers started for a neighbors home for assistance his wife being ill in bed and in such condition that he did not care to enter the house and frighten her

On the sidewalk in front of the home of Charles Schneemilch he fainted as the result of loss of blood but was discovered immediately He was assisted into the Schneemilch home where Dr S H Britton was called and gave him the necessary surgical attention The wound is of such a nature as to prohibit the use of the arm for some time

Mr Bowers is a member of the Pearl Street Fire company

Mr Bowers' telephone is said to be in the Prospect Telephone exchange

Texas to the Front.

HOUSTON, Texas, March 25th

I am now in Texas, and have seen more opportunities in the past few days for farmers of small means to buy farms and do well than I have seen in all my life before

The spring is a little backward, on account of late rains farmers could not plant as early as usual, but strawberries are now ripe in the gardens and being shipped from Harris and adjoining counties in car-load lots.

The vegetation here is about like May in the North, the weather as warm and balmy as June in Ohio Corn is being planted and cotton and rice seeding is well under way. Business of all kinds is booming and work is plenty for all classes of workmen In the northern part of this county, at Humble, are the largest oil wells in the United States, one well making more than 8,000 barrels per day.

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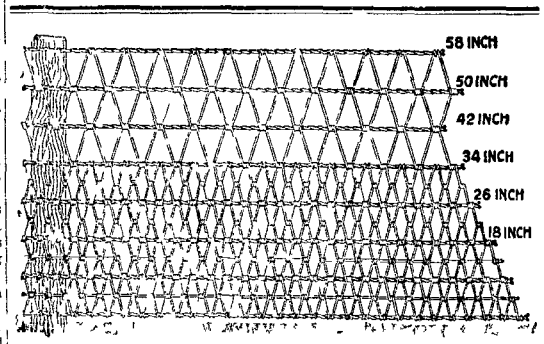

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YOUNG LADY IS DISAPPOINTED

Morris Carey Starts Out To Make a Call.

MEETS WITH ACCIDENT SOUTH OF GREEN CAMP

His Horse Collides With a Team the Driver of Which Is Sound Asleep A Runaway Results and Carey Clings to the Lines and Is Dragged a Considerable Distance

Morris Carey of Agosta met with a serious accident while driving to make a call on a young lady friend south of Green Camp near the Otterbein church Friday evening about 7 o'clock Carey was badly hurt and the young lady was severely disappointed

It was very dark along the road where Carey was driving. Before he was aware of danger his horse collided with a team of horses slowly drawing a big wagon the driver of which was sound asleep The front wheels were torn from Carey's buggy The horse started to run away and Carey clung to the lines He was dragged over the dashboard and down the road a considerable distance in his endeavor to hold the animal His face and hands were badly skinned and he was otherwise injured

The unfortunate young man managed to walk to the next farm house where he telephoned to Charles Ritzler at Green Camp for assistance Ritzler went to the scene of the accident in a sample wagon and Carey and the partially demolished buggy were taken to Green Camp

A search was then begun for the horse which was not found until Saturday morning, it is expected

The horse and buggy driven by Carey are owned by Heath Culberson of this city who conducts a livery stable on north Main street

TWO MILK COWS NARROWLY ESCAPE

THEY RUN BELLOWING FROM BLAZING BARN

The Structure Is Propert of Martin Jordan of Senate Street and It Is Damaged to the Amount of About $50

Two valuable milk cows narrowly escaped incineration in a fire that partially consumed a barn owned by Martin Jordan on Senate street shortly after 9 o'clock Thursday night

The fire started in some fodder standing alongside the barn the origin being a mystery The blaze was discovered by a neighbor who telephoned in alarm to Central station Before the arrival of the department the barn caught fire Soon the bellowing of the cows hemmed in the burning structure was heard and someone ran up and opened the door Then from blazing the cows ran out into the opening The wind fanned the flames and for a time it looked as though they would be burned to death Men came to their rescue however and extinguished the flames before the bovines were seriously burned

The loss to the building will amount to possibly $50

A WIRE FROM THE UNITED PRESS NEWS

Tells of Matters Relative to Marion-Galion Railway

A wire from the United Press News of New York City is authority for the statement that parties representing each of the two proposed electric lines between this city and Galion are now in the metropolis securing estimates of the probable cost of the electrical construction for the lines

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HIS BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Was Celebrated by Louis Scherff Saturday.

A COINCIDENCE THAT IS SOMEWHAT STRIKING

In Germany His Father Saturday Celebrated the Fiftieth Anniversary of His Appointment as Forester of His Home District and He Will Be Awarded a Medal by the Emperor

Saturday Louis Scherff of Columbia street celebrated his fiftieth birthday anniversary

In far away Hineda Germany Mr Scherff's father Christopher Scherff celebrated his fiftieth anniversary of his appointment as forester of his home district and will be awarded a medal by Kaiser William for his faithful services

A striking coincidence is that fifty years ago the grandfather and grandmother of Louis Scherff died of pneumonia one in the morning and one in the afternoon Both were buried in the same grave

Christopher Scherff succeeded his father as district forester on the day he died April 1

Louis Scherff came to the United States when fourteen years of age and has never seen his fatherland since that time

THOMAS ESPEY DIES AT TIFFIN

Is Prominent Resident of Kenton For Many Years

Thomas Espey aged sixty eight a most prominent citizen of Kenton for many years and who is quite well known in this city died of heart trouble Friday at Tiffin where he located his headquarters as general manager of the Consolidated Gas and Electric company of Toledo

Mr Espey was one of the builders of Kenton He conceived the idea of building the Erie railroad through Kenton assisted in constructing the railway link between this city and Kenton and was one of the first directors of the Erie remaining in that connection until the road was bought by the present system

DIES A VICTIM OF LUNG FEVER

The Little Son of Mr and Mrs George Schade

John A Schade the three months old child of Mr and Mrs George Schade died at the family home in Columbus at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon as the result of an attack of lung fever

The remains were brought to this city Saturday and the funeral services were held at the residence of Mr and Mrs Arthur Clay of west Columbia street at 9 30 o'clock Monday morning

AN INFANT DIES IN CONVULSIONS

Della Marie Little Daughter of Mr and Mrs R F Berry

Della Marie the three months old child of Mr and Mrs R F Berry of No 6 9 Fountain street died of convulsions Sunday afternoon The funeral was held at the late residence Tuesday morning, followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

If You Haven't Used It

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HORSE THIEVES AT CALEDONIA

Local Police Notified To Be on the Lookout.

STRANGERS SECURE RIG FROM THOMAS ROBERTS

The Men Not Returning, the Owner of the Animal Becomes Suspicious and Notifies the Town Marshal- No Clue Is Obtained--The Outfit Is Valued at About $200

Marshal Atwood of Caledonia notified Police Captain Patterson to be on the lookout for two horse thieves Thursday night

Last Wednesday two men strangers and fairly well dressed borrowed a sorrel mare and a road wagon of Thomas Roberts of Caledonia They said they desired to canvass the vicinity of Caledonia and sell spectacles making them headquarters at the Hunt hotel at Caledonia The men went away with the outfit and that was the last Roberts saw of them Thursday afternoon when he had heard nothing of them he notified the town marshal who in turn notified the local police The description of the men and the rig has been sent to all the surrounding towns

No clew has been obtained The stolen horse is a light sorrel weighing about 900 pounds The entire outfit is valued at about $200

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For some time past Sheriff P C Sells has had reason to believe that friends of prisoners in his charge have been endeavoring to assist them in escaping from the county jail

Thursday evening, was regarded an opportune time for an investigation and the sheriff calling Officer Chipman and George W Sells to his assistance made a thorough search of the cells occupied by the prisoners The result was that saws files and a plentiful supply of corset steel which might be converted into files was found hidden in mattresses and other places

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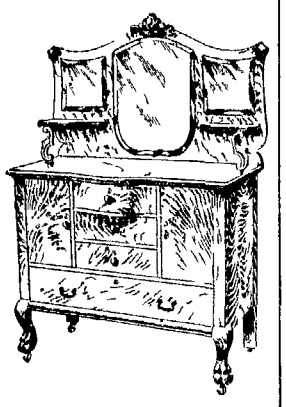

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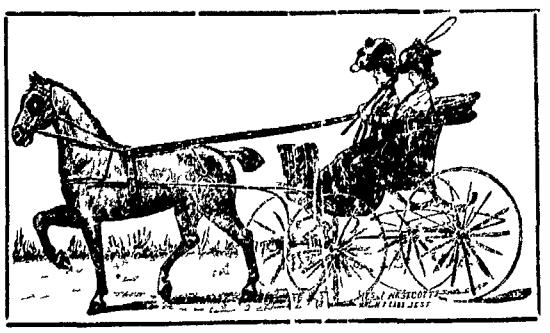

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The Czar of Russia and His Interesting Family

ALL the world is interested in the personality of those who are born in the purple. Proudest feel as it may seem the dwellers in a republic are especially anxious to be kept informed as to the saving and doings of royalty in general. Owing to the present condition of the continental political situation the family group herewith depicted—Nicholas II, the czarina, the four little grand duchesses and the baby heir to the Muscovite autocracy—is the most interesting collection of royalty to be found in Europe.

There is always a great deal of mystery surrounding the personality of the Russian czar. The sovereigns of that country are less accessible to their subjects than are the rulers of other countries. This seclusion has been carried to extremes. The semi-religious atmosphere surrounding the sacred person of the man who is the visible head of the Orthodox church lends to the sanctity which is even more awesome to the Russian than that with which the so-called *divine right* of kings. Compared with Nicholas, there is never a more mysterious figure in Europe or elsewhere than the czar.

The present ruler is not an exception. Those who do not like him say what he represents decline that he is a weak and lazy Muscovite man of affairs and, grossly flattered, the tool of designing natives and the German women they have married. His admirers say that he is a man of character, has a taste for the advancement of human freedom and a strong dislike for militarism. Those who have been permitted to enjoy some degree of social intercourse with him have found him possessed with a sort of shrinking, physical and apparent diffidence and a manner womanly all of deference to the opinion of others and in general but not destitute of a pronounced strength of character and a strong tendency to look at matters from the standpoint of expediency. He is physically weak and his nervous system is deranged but there is not the slightest evidence that he bears the moral degeneracy so conspicuous among the men of his race. He is known to have a passionate affection for the czarina, the amiable and devoted Alix of Hesse.

The home life of the royal household of Russia is remarkably devoid of ceremonial. It seems to be the habit of most European monarchs to rise early and Nicholas is one of the earliest of all. His Russian valet Ivan, a sturdy peasant from the shores of the gulf of Finland whom he trusts implicitly, enters his master's bedroom daily both summer and winter at precisely 7 o'clock. He opens the curtains immediately and makes a hasty toilet. Ivan brings the breakfast, bread and butter and tea and all, in the most informal fashion, the czar interjecting remarks to his favorite servitor between the mouthfuls and now and then laughing heartily at the blunt rejoinders. Breakfast disposed of, it is usually a matter of but a few minutes—Nicholas proceeds at once to what is termed his workroom, where he remains almost always alone until 10 o'clock.

During the two hours and a half spent by the czar in his workroom he reports and examines other papers awaiting his attention. He does not allow even a valet to be present with him but calls for reports from his ministers for their action. At 10 o'clock precisely he takes a second breakfast, this time with his family in the seclusion of the czar's private apartments. This is the most informal meal the children of the family ever partake of. Visitors of much prominence are invited out of the family circle but few have been known to intrude on the privacy of the czar's breakfast hour. Immediately at the conclusion of this meal the czar puts into his uniform and otherwise dresses for the day, receives the members of the household and the ministers of state and then, surrounded by court officials, he appears on the balcony of the palace to receive the salutations of the people who have collected in great numbers to witness the ceremonial. This public display is the most interesting event of the day. When the royal family is occupying one of the other palaces it is an elaborate state affair with many guests, everything being served magnificently and in English fashion. At Peterhof and the small royal residence at Tsarskoe Selo is magnificence of a less degree but the formalities of court etiquette are retained. The czar sits little at these feasts and drinks less. Nicholas withdraws early, almost universally retiring to the seclusion of his study and the solace of a cigarette and a book on some devotional or theological subject.

The czarina is an ideal mother. For her there is nothing so important as the proper management of her five children. She is so devoted to the personal welfare of her four little girls and baby son upon whom are concentrated all the aspiration and ambitious longing of her tender maternal affection that she has often been accused of neglecting court duties. She has no taste for the political intrigue that is so prevalent among the Muscovite grandees and she has shown herself at all times to be a conscientious and noble woman. She has never made much progress in acquiring the Russian language, although she has accepted the Orthodox faith with enthusiasm and apparent comfort. When in the seclusion of their own household the imperial family converse altogether in French.

JOHN HENDRICKS

Tatiana Maria Czarina and newly born Anastasia Czar Olga

THE IMPERIAL FAMILY OF RUSSIA

RUSSIAN NORTH SEA COMMISSIONER

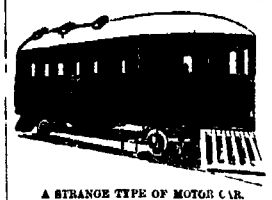
Vice Admiral Doubassoff who made himself exceedingly agreeable as the Russian member of the North sea investigation commission is no stranger to Americans. In 1891 he came to the United States to make an inspection of

the shipyards and naval institutions of the country. He achieved fame in the Russo-Turkish war of 1877 and is reputed to be one of the most capable and gallant officers in the Russian navy.

A NEW MOTOR CAR.

Gasoline Engine Drives One In Use on Union Pacific

The experiment of the Union Pacific railroad in the use of motor cars run by gasoline engines will be watched with interest. The intention is to em-



A STRANGE TYPE OF MOTOR CAR.

ploy such cars on branch lines for passenger traffic and light freight service.

The experimental car just put into operation on the Union Pacific is of a peculiar type so far as appearance is concerned. It looks a good deal like an inverted racing yacht, and its shape gives it unusual strength and reduces the probability of its being telescoped. Power is furnished by a six cylinder *gasoline engine*.

Humming Birds on Easter Hats

Humming birds are to figure conspicuously in Easter millinery not as rivals but as companions of the flowers that bloom in the spring, thus says a writer in the New York Press. Poised on invisible springs they will flout flower like above the blossoms *that nod over brims and crowns* seeming to swoop toward the delicate cups and bells with every movement of the wearer. Several of the new hats are to have humming birds fastened to the under brim, the delicate bills—the bills of the birds, not the bills for the hats—slanting toward madame's left eyebrow.

Local Time Card

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EASTBOUND.

*No 10, Chautauqua Express 12 35 am
*No 8, Atlantic Express..... 5 37 am
*No 16, Accommodation.....12 45 pm
*No 4, Vestibule Limited.... 7:35 pm
†No. 23, arrives.....10.00 am
†No 38, local freight..... 2:40 pm

C. AND E. DIVISION.

*No. 9, Chicago Express.....12:35 am
*No. 3, Vestibuled Limited...10:35 am
†No. 21..... 7 00 am
‡No. 13..... 3 30 pm
*No. 7.....11:30 pm
†No. 37, local..... 1:00 pm

SOUTHBOUND, CIN. DIVISION

*No. 9, Cincinnati Express....1:00 am
*No. 3, Vestibuled Limited..10:25 am
‡No. 13..... 3:30 pm
No. 57, Monday only..... 4:05 pm
†No 37, local..... 8.15 am

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday
‡ Daily except Monday.

15 daily accommodation 9 50 a. m., between Kent and Marion.

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BIG FOUR ROUTE.

UNION DEPOT.

Big Four route change of time, in effect November 27, 3 a. m.

Westbound

No 11 ..... *6 10 am
No. 3 ..... x 7 45 am
No. 21 ..... *10 00 am
No. 29 ..... * 1 55 pm
No 5 ..... x 4 40 pm
No 43 ..... * 7 35 pm
Local freight ..... 11 45 am

Eastbound

No 36 ..... *10 50 am
No. 46 ..... *12 17 N
No. 10 ..... x 5 50 pm
No 16 ..... * 7 25 pm
No. 18 ..... *10 57 pm
Local freight ..... x 3 30 pm

* Daily
x Daily except Sunday

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North	South
No 31.. 6 55 am	*No 30 . 5 50 am
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*No. 33..10·15 am	No. 34 . 1 34 pm
*No 35 . 4 20 pm	‡No 38 7 20 am
*No. 37..11·10 pm	*No. 36.. 7 10 pm

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SOUTH		A M	P M		
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Marion		8 03	3 10		
Delaware		8 38	3 45		
Ar Columbus		9 40	4 50		
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NORTH		A M	P M	P M	
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Delaware		8 27	3 57	5 58	
Marion		8 07	6 33		
Bucyrus		8 30			
Bellevue		9 51			
Ar Sandusky		10 15			

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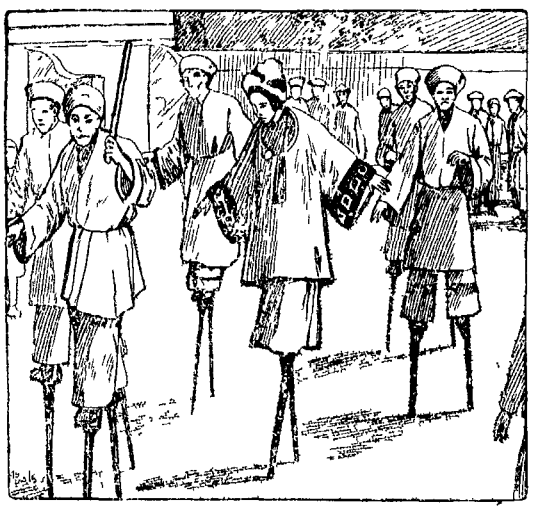
A Few Interesting Pictures From Far and Near

RUSSIAN TROOPS IN STREETS.

Such cut shows how the Russian troops were employed in the streets of St. Petersburg during the early days of the Industrial revolution in that country, when the strikers were in control. It was rather too much like actual conquest to be relished by the soldiers who were compelled to face their comrades in many instances, but they had to do their duty. Many of them had no food and little coffee and tried to make the best of the situation.

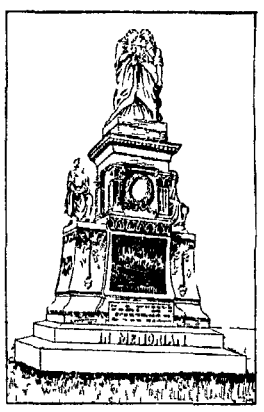
PECULIAR MANCHURIAN WEDDING CUSTOM.



The picture illustrates a unique wedding custom which prevails in Manchuria. The bride and her attendants all mounted on stilts proceed through the main streets of the village to the domicile of the groom who meets the procession and conducts it to the place where the ceremony is to be performed. He and his friends are also on stilts. Such prominence is indicated not by richness of attire but by the height of the stilts worn by the assembled guests. The higher the rank of the wearer the taller the stilts they wear. It sometimes happens that contracting parties are of differing social standing, the affection in many instances.

MEMORIAL TO VICTIMS OF GREAT DISASTER

The cut herewith given is a representation of the beautiful monument which it is proposed to erect as a memorial to the sixty one unidentified victims of the burning of the steamer General Slocum who were all buried in one grave in the Lutheran cemetery at Middle Village on Long Island. The contract for the work has been let and



it is expected that the monument will be in place in time for the unveiling on June 15 the first anniversary of the lamentable affair. The memorial will be of granite. On one side a bronze plat will show a frieze of the burning steamer in relief. Four life size female figures will further adorn the work two at the top representing Faith and Hope and two at the sides Memory and Grief. The monument will cost $10 000 which has been contributed by the survivors.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL YOUNG VIOLINIST.

The cut is from a recent photograph of Maurice A. J. Warner a nine year-old lad who has astonished the critics and delighted the uncritical with his precocity as a violinist. Maurice made his first public appearance in Chicago

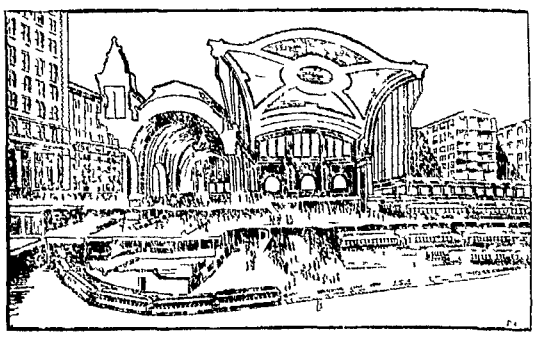
about three years ago under the auspices of the Chicago College of Music, of which he was a pupil. His success was so unmistakable that his friends resolved to exploit him as a musical prodigy.

A HAND GRENADE MORTAR

The cut shows an ingenious bamboo mortar employed by the Japanese for throwing hand grenade. This method of attack had not been much used in recent warfare until the siege of Port Arthur. Sometimes the grenades were thrown into the Russian trenches by

hand but when the distance was too great these small portable bamboo mortars proved most effective. In their efforts to reduce the stubborn defenders of the invested fortress to yield the Japanese made use of every agent of warfare that promised results even though it was not modern. Hand grenades have not been in favor with military men for some time but their successful employment by the Japanese will restore them to their former place.

SECTIONAL VIEW OF NEW CENTRAL TERMINAL STATION NEW YORK.



The drawing illustrates a sectional view of the new terminal station now being constructed in New York for the Central railroad. When completed it will occupy an area of more than nine city blocks. The letters show the arrangement of the structure. A is the ticket lobby which will be 91 x 90 feet. B is the concourse or the express track level. C is the general waiting room. D the concourse to suburban trains. E is the restaurant level and the street level. F is the entrance to the subway and tracks. G is the entrance to the subway.

NEW DIRECTOR OF METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART

Dr. Caspar Purdon Clarke who succeeds Edward Robinson as director of the Metropolitan museum of art, which he has held since 1896. He was born in London and was educated at Rugby and Oxford. He was for a time connected with the South Kensington museum and for seven years was curator of the Indian section of the museum. He was decorated by the king of Italy for his services in connection with the Italian exhibition held in London in 1888 and was made a knight commander of the Indian empire in 1892. He was director of the Indian section of the Paris exposition of 1900 and was decorated by the king of Belgium. He is a member of the Century club and the Metropolitan museum of art and the author of many books and articles on Indian art. He is unmarried. It is understood that he has been able to persuade Sir Caspar to leave his London position and come to New York.

BATTLE OF MANILA RECORDS

Admiral Dewey pointed to the battle in the navy department and said: "In that chest will be found the official records of the battle of Manila very well published."

THE LATEST DEVICE FOR SUBTERRANEAN TRANSPORTATION

The cut shows the working of a novel scheme of passenger transportation plans for which have recently been accepted by the rapid transit commission of New York city. It is a development of the moving platform idea and will be placed in a subway capable of containing eight platforms. Two of these platforms will be stationary two will move at the rate of three miles an hour and two at the rate of six miles. The remaining two platforms each six feet in width fitted with cross seats will move at the rate of nine miles an hour. The cost of the system is estimated at $5 000 000 and it will accommodate 75,000 persons an hour.

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Cipriano Castro, Dictator of Republic of Venezuela

EVER since his forcible assumption of the dictatorship of Venezuela Cipriano Castro has managed to keep himself and his government before the public Almost immediately after his sensational expulsion of his predecessor Andrade, from the control he began his career of autocratic rule and defiance toward those nations that objected to his manner of governing the Venezuelan ship of state He has been so unscrupulous in his dealings with the republic's creditors that it has seemed for a long time that a day of final reckoning could not be postponed His recent high handed treatment of the claims of the United States is the climax of his audacity

That Castro and his soi-disant government have been permitted to go unmolested for so long a time is due to a combination of circumstances One of the important of these is the fact that many governments are concerned in the final accounting The various dictators who have used the presidency of Venezuela as best suited their purposes have managed to saddle upon the republic a foreign debt of $28 795 988 Of this is the largest creditor and Holland Belgium France and Great Britain are also demanding the immediate settlement of claims long overdue The United States is also a claimant of considerable magnitude her contention arising, principally, out of the demands for indemnity made by several American corporations and private individuals doing business in Venezuela

This however is by no means the most serious complication in the case It is clear that the Venezuelan government is represented by its dictators has been playing fast and loose in financial matters with the expectation that foreign interference would be impossible Owing to the United States continued maintain its present attitude concerning the Monroe doctrine There is abundant evidence to prove that Castro and his advisers have been doing business with this theory in full view

Fresh evidence of Castro's peculiar methods has recently come to the knowledge of the diplomatic world It has been suspected all along that he was shaping his policy to further his own private interests quite regardless of the ultimate welfare of his country It has been alleged recently that he has made overtures to a certain combination of Venezuela's foreign creditors looking to the transfer of the revenues from the best ports in the country to the control of the creditor combination For this service as the story goes he is to be paid $2 600 000

Among all the representatives of foreign governments stationed at Caracas there is none who is friendly to Castro That fact alone tells eloquently of his reputation for insincerity All of the members of the diplomatic corps watch the dictator with suspicious untrusting and alert eyes Most of them have commitments with interests in Venezuela and most of those interests have from time to time been interfered with by Castro and his minions He has threatened more than once to annul all concessions granted to foreigners

But little is known of Castro's early life He is about forty three years of age very short of stature and was born of exceedingly humble parents in a little mountain town called Capacho In the middle nineties an army was organized to keep President Andrade in power General Joaquin Crespo not yet convinced of his inability to recover the dictatorship had hired an army of native mercenaries to unseat his enemy In this struggle Castro first appeared as a leader of a band of ragamuffins Andrade Several desperate battles were fought in which Castro distinguished himself and became known as a fearless and unscrupulous fighter In Crespo's party was in the end successful and the new dictator offered Castro a position in his cabinet If he would become reconciled but the leader declined It is certain that even at that early day his ambition reached out toward the presidency In 1898 when Crespo's term was nearing its end Castro began to agitate to secure the prize for himself

Here he retired Crespo named his old antagonist Andrade as his successor and North afterward Castro appeared on the Colombian frontier with the nucleus of a revolutionary army He began the march toward Caracas and took all the towns on the way By this numerous accessions to his forces he reached the vicinity of the capital Finally he met and defeated the government force and on Oct 23 1899 besieged the capital On the following day President Andrade fled and Castro was declared ruler of the country by his adherents About a month later he was recognized by the United States as president of Venezuela

Having secured the coveted prize, Castro began almost immediately his policy of aggressiveness against other nations Before fifteen months had elapsed he sent the American minister, Mr Loomis out of the country for alleged interference in the famous asphalt dispute between Venezuela and a New York business firm In January, 1901 he seized British sloops and cargoes at Pitts Island which he claimed as Venezuelan territory England sent warships without delay and took possession of the island The next year, in August Castro bombarded the port of Ciudad Bolivar from the warship Restaurador flying the American flag A prompt apology was demanded by Minister Bowen and it was accorded In October of that year Castro was particularly aggressive He seized two American steamers to use as transports for troops sent to suppress a revolution insulted an employee of the French Cable company cut the cable put the French consul in jail and kept him there overnight The French government demanded immediate satisfaction and Castro was obliged to offer an apology Last year he seized the property of the American Asphalt company and placed it in the custody of a Venezuelan receiver Shortly afterward he took possession of some coal mines near Barcelona leased to Italian operators Finally as the very climax of audacity, he cut the French cables and so aggravated the authorities of that republic that the limit of diplomacy was declared to be reached

Some among those who have had the best opportunity to study Castro declare that he is a typical adventurer a shrewd diplomat and a man who is in politics for nothing beyond the opportunity for personal gain These close observers maintain that he is trading over very dangerous ground in order to secure a fortune large enough to enable him to live in royal magnificence in one of the European capitals

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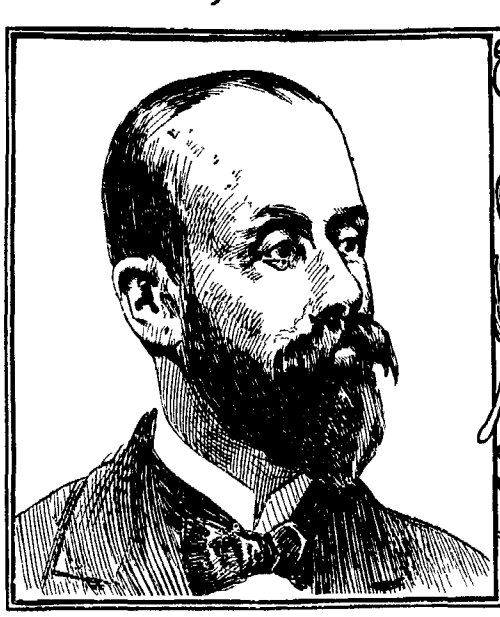
Of the 136 761 freight cars ordered for American railroads last year 35 000 were of steel construction



LATEST PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT CASTRO.

PRESIDENT CASTRO AND U S MINISTER BOWEN.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
Of Real Estate.

In pursuance of an order of the probate court of Marion county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 29th day of April, 1905 at 2 o'clock p m at the west front door of the court house of Marion county, Ohio the following described real estate situate in the county of Marion, state of Ohio to-wit

Situated in Richland Tp, being 12 12 acres more or less off of the south end of the west half of the northwest quarter of Sec 4 Tp 6, S Range 16 E and bounded as follows Beginning at the southwest corner of said west half of said quarter section thence east on the half section line 20 ch to the southeast corner of said lot thence north on the lot line 6 16 ch, thence west parallel with the south line 20 ch to the section line thence south on said section line 6 16 chains to the place of beginning

Also 7 7 acres off the south end of the east part of the east half of the northeast quarter of Sec 4, Tp 6 S Range 16 E, bounded as follows Beginning at the southeast corner of said east half of said quarter thence with the half section line west 12 50 ch thence north 6 16 ch thence east parallel with the south line 12 50 ch to the section line thence with said line south 6 16 ch to the place of beginning being the land inherited by George A Plotner as one of the heirs of E L M Plotner and after setting aside the will of said E L M Plotner was set off to said George A Plotner in the case of Armilda A Cowin against Elizabeth Plotner et al recorded in Vol 11, Page 523 Records of the Court of Common Pleas in said county of Marion, Ohio, aggregating 20 2 acres of land

Also, being part of the west half of the northwest quarter of Sec 3, Tp 6 S Range 16 E, and bounded and described as follows Beginning at a point in the west line of said section and 6 16 ch north of the quarter post in said line thence east parallel with the south line of said section 20 ch, thence north 6 16 ch thence west parallel with the south line of said section 20 ch to the section line thence south on said line 6 16 ch to the place of beginning, containing 12 32 acres more or less

Also the following, being part of the east half of the northeast quarter of Sec 4 Tp 6, S Range 16 E, and bounded and described as follows Beginning at a point in the east line of said Sec 4 and 6 16 ch north of the quarter post in said line thence west parallel with the south line of said section 12 50 ch thence north 6 16 ch thence east parallel with the south line 12 50 ch to the section line thence with said line south 6 16 ch to the beginning, containing 7 70 acres of land more or less, the two tracts of land herein described containing in all 20 acres of land more or less, being the same premises set off to Amos Plotner in partition, recorded in Vol 11, at Pages 527 and 528, Common Pleas Records, Marion County, Ohio, all of said real estate being located in Richland township, Marion county, Ohio

The said property is appraised at $1 000 00

Terms of sale —One-third in hand one third in one year and one-third in two years from the day of sale with interest the payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold

ELIAS WOLFINGER
Administrator, with the will annexed of the estate of John Halt, deceased
March 25 1905
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Four of the Capable Russian Generals In Manchuria

THE removal of General Kuropatkin as commander of the Muscovite forces in Manchuria and the election of General Linevitch to the chief command not only bring that gallant soldier into more prominent view but inspire fresh interest in some of the Russian generals who have been showing remarkable bravery and military skill in the disastrous retreat from Mukden

It appears that General Linevitch's troops suffered least of all in the great rout and flight northward The rear troops repulsed a number of fierce attacks and finally entered the Russian lines south of Tie pass in perfect order the regimental bands playing the Russian national hymn and the soldiers singing lustily

Kuropatkin's enemies in the war office had been many and they were powerful—had been demanding his removal for some time The fiasco at Mukden gave them the long sought opportunity to act In casting about for his successor it was determined that General Linevitch had made the best record of any general in the campaign with the possible exception of the Cossack Mistchenko

The new commander has had much experience in the far east When the war broke out he was governor of the Amur territory Last year he was given command of the garrison at Vladivostok and it is well nigh that he exerted himself to the utmost to put that stronghold into a condition to withstand a long siege Last summer there were various reports that he was organizing armies at Vladivostok to threaten the Japanese from the rear but nothing came of it In September General Linevitch left Vladivostok for Harbin He busied himself for a few weeks in putting that base into good order and in November he was appointed to take command of the First army under the new plan of reorganization of the Russian forces in Manchuria A fortnight after he assumed command he had a narrow escape from violent death He approached within a thousand yards of a Japanese battery and a shell fell near him splashing mud a soldier a few yards away

Linevitch who is now sixty five years of age has an excellent record as a fighter He has been especially successful in Russia's campaigns of recent years in the far east He served under Skobeleff in the campaign against the Turcomans and took an important part in the conquest of Manchuria He was one of the commanders who acted in conjunction with Admiral Alexeieff directing the movements of the Russian troops from Port Arthur He has a reputation for taking every precaution to prevent disaster and also for being a stickler for the comfort of his men

Another man on whom the Muscovite commonality has its seat of approval is the Cossack General Mistchenko That he has not succeeded in doing greater things during the campaign than he has done is believed to be due to the petty jealousy of his superior and the lack of opportunity to distinguish himself He commanded the Cossack division which flanked the Japanese line on the Shakhe river and made two attacks at the enemy rear on the railroad south of Liaoyang for the purpose of breaking the Japanese communications

General Mistchenko is a typical Cossack of the better sort He is singularly unaffected in manner and ready at all times to fraternize with his troops who idolize him He is a very large man tall and well proportioned with a rather small white mustache *and a protuberant nose On account of* long exposure to the weather his complexion has become of a rich mulberry color He is a hard worker in spite of his years and is often in the saddle for many hours Mistchenko does not speak Russian The language he uses is Montenegrin with a sprinkling of Russian words

Still another of the Russian generals from whom satisfactory results were *expected and are still confidently possible* is Oscar Kasimorivitch Gripenberg late commander of the Second Manchurian army This distinguished soldier now well advanced in years is still on the best terms with the czar who has great faith in him and would like to have him return to the command which he abandoned on account of disagreement with Kuropatkin General Gripenberg is a native of Finland and was *governor of that provinces most important* department Viborg But when Nicholas made his high handed attempt to eradicate Finnish nationality, the governor refused to carry out an arbitrary order which was opposed to the Finnish constitution and he was dismissed from office and sent into exile

It seems however that the czar had a strong personal liking for the consul *outlaws Finland and was determined to* make some amends to him To that end he recalled him from exile and promoted him to the command of the reinforcements about to be sent to Manchuria At the time of Gripenberg's appointment public confidence in Kuropatkin was wavering, and since it was known that the commander did not like Gripenberg the latter's restoration to favor and appointment to a Manchurian command were regarded as a distinct hint to Kuropatkin This belief was necessitated by the fact that the czar was known to have no especial fondness for Kuropatkin The latter however displayed no feeling over the matter and on Gripenberg's arrival in Manchuria exerted himself to make him comfortable

The personal charms of courtesies did not contain for many days General Gripenberg found it impossible to carry out the orders of his superior with any credit to himself and he promptly relinquished his command and returned to St Petersburg to explain matters His explanation seems to have put his conduct in a very favorable light, for Kuropatkin's removal followed speedily Now it is rumored in official circles that *General Gripenberg will be given an op*portunity to return to the front and try it all over again

General Rennenkampf has never smirched his record for bravery and great coolness in the time of peril although he has had many a narrow escape He is the chief of the Russian light cavalry and his departure for the front was the occasion of a great popular demonstration for he is a general favorite in the empire

MARSHALL DAY

A HEAVYWEIGHT GIRL.

The heaviest girl in the world is Meda Milmoth of Kentucky, fifteen years old and weighing 270 pounds She has gained eighty four pounds in the last three years She is exceedingly active physically and mentally as bright as any girl of her age Her father and mother are of normal weight and her sister and brother of less than ordinary size

Cause of the Failure of Russia to Secure Outside War Loan

THE positive assertion of Baron Nathan Mayer De Rothschild head of the English branch of the famous banking concern made during the recent negotiations between the Russian government and a syndicate of French bankers that no loan would be effected makes it evident that the old breach between the Muscovite autocracy and the great Hebrew financiers is not yet repaired

The house of Rothschild has always been opposed to the Russophilist policy adopted in France The heads of the international concern have always been free to express their lack of confidence in Russian credit This inclination to criticise the financial integrity of a country of Russia's alleged boundless resources has been ascribed to the fact that being devoted Israelites and true to the traditions of their religion the Rothschilds could not consistently overlook Russia's bad treatment of her Jewish subjects

But the fact however that the Russian government and the Rothschild family are not on amicable terms That has not prevented the empire from being a rather frequent applicant for favors from the firm's strong box Sometimes the applications have been successful and again they have not In March 1904 the Russian government applied to the Paris house for a loan of $100 000 000 The Russians stipulated that it should be issued in the form of a loan to the French government The Rothschilds declined to make the concession and demanded that it should be floated publicly that the money go direct from the bank as in ordinary credit

The Russians were clever enough to avoid the pitfall They did not dare to put themselves in the power of such a family and they declined to negotiate either with the house as an individual firm but they continued to importune the French government for the money the need of which was most imperative The French government made a gigantic effort to raise the money elsewhere by much advertising and many appeals to the patriotism of the people It was subscribed—seven times over, the French government on its announcement triumphantly

This statement it soon became political subterfuge It soon became evident that the issue had been made with the greatest hesitation and reluctance on the part of those who furnished the capital Quotations drop immediately Spanish rente and Italians declined alarmingly and again was precipitated on the bourse The situation became so critical that the Russian ambassador to France actually requested the French government to use its influence on the Rothschilds to relieve during the panic

This was an unusual line of procedure but the French authorities saw no way to avoid it M Rouvier minister of finance drove to the headquarters of the banking house and sent in his card He was informed that Baron Alphonse the head of the Paris branch was too ill to be seen It leaked out afterward that all the available Rothschilds in Europe were assembled in consultation in the private office of Baron Alphonse at the very moment when M Rouvier was returning sorrowfully to the department of finance When the clouds lifted it was made public in the newspaper particularly those of Great Britain that the Rothschild family held certain of the Russian securities

Because London is the banking center of the world the English branch of the Rothschilds holds the primacy Nathan Mayer the second son of the founder of the family was the Napoleon of his race He was the most daring speculator of the century in which he lived Beside some of his financial exploits the later financial gyrations of Wall street operators fade into insignificance He was born with the Midas touch and he never lost it

The successors of Nathan have been distinguished for a rigid adherence to ordinary business methods and they have restricted themselves principally to such transactions as pertain to national or international interests The treasure accumulated by their great ancestor enabled them to do so It was these English Rothschilds who in 1876 furnished at an hour's notice the $3 000 000 to buy the Egyptian khedive's shares in the Suez canal when France and England were running neck and neck for the great prize A few hours delay would have enabled the Paris head of the family Baron Alphonse to perform a similar service for the French government

Baron Lionel was the worthy successor of the great Nathan Although he had three younger brothers the money getting gift was his alone The others became patrons of the arts and sciences and made enviable positions for themselves in the most exclusive society in Europe Lionel dealt principally with governments and their rulers He even became famous as a patriot having more than once come to the rescue of the national treasury from purely philanthropic motives He was the Rothschild who at the mere request of the foreign secretary and without any other security advanced $5 000 000 to the Egyptian government and saved it from bankruptcy He loaned the British government at various times about a billion dollars One of the great triumphs of his career was the removal of political disabilities from his race It took eleven long years to accomplish it but the grandson of the old Frankfort banker finally secured the coveted seat

At the death of Baron Lionel who survived both of his younger brothers his eldest son Sir Nathan became the English head of the family That he has inherited the financial potency of his father is evidenced by his colossal ventures and influence in the money transactions of nations He it was who defeated the Russian loan of 200 000 000 rubles a few years ago His son the Hon Lionel Walter forty three and unmarried is a member of parliament and a prolific writer on zoological subjects

The French house is next in importance to the English and its present head is Baron Alphonse He is also a great financial power on his own individual account He it was who guaranteed the payment of the German war indemnity This branch of the family not only controls the financial affairs of the republic but has absorbed the control of the vast Russian oil fields the Chilian nitrate business and owns huge blocks of the South African diamond mine syndicate The Vienna house has always been a power in Austrian finances Three times at least it has saved the government from bankruptcy and has taken the lead in the construction of Austrian railways The Frankfort house has always concerned itself in legitimate banking and has avoided speculation

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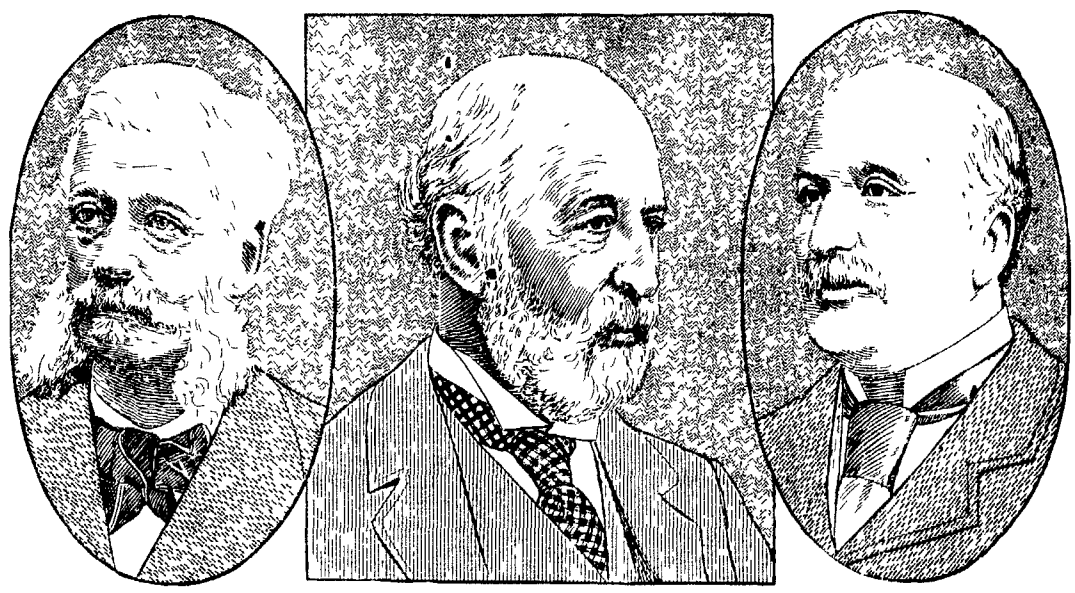

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FULLNESS OF LIFE.

We may win fullness of life by being interested in all human experiences by keeping in touch with all sides of human life We win fullness of life by knowing nothing of fear except fear of wrong by being sincere in our thinking sincere in our speaking sincere with others and sincere with ourselves,

NOTICE.

The Stockholders of The Marion Tile and Brick Company will take notice that there will be a meeting of the said company at the office of Needell, Durfee & Reynolds Attorneys at Law in Marion Ohio on Friday April 21, 1905 at 10 o clock a m, to take such action as may be necessary to surrender and abandon the corporate authority of said company

Marion, O March 21, 1905
James F Prendergast,
John J Crawley,
John A Schroeder,
O Wollenweber,
Directors
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Legal Notice.

David C Henry, who resides in the City of Alameda and State of California, will take notice that he has been made a party defendant in the suit of Frank A Huber and John A Schroeder, as executors of the last will and testament of Edward Huber, deceased, against The Marion Malleable Iron Company and others, now pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio, being cause number 11017 in said Court, and that the object and prayer of the said proceeding is to enforce the statutory liability of the stockholders of the said company, that said company has been by the said Court declared insolvent, and that he is required to answer in the said proceeding on or before the 15th day of April, 1905

Marion, Ohio, February 25, 1905
FRANK A HUBER &
JOHN A SCHROEDER
as Executors of the last will and testament of EDWARD HUBER deceased.
By Wm. E. Scofield and others, their attorneys 41-w4t4 to

Legal Notice.

Frank Leffler, whose place of residence is unknown but whose last known place of residence was at Hobbard Oklahoma, will take notice that on the 24th day of February, A D 1905 Carrie Leffler filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio, her certain petition against the said Frank Leffler, praying for a divorce from the said Frank Leffler upon the grounds of extreme cruelty, failure to provide and drunkenness That said cause will be for hearing on and after April 10 1905

CARRIE LEFFLER.
By H. Edmund Hill, her Attorney
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A son was born, Sunday morning, to Mr and Mrs Louis Felty of Bellefontaine avenue

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